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THE OUTLOOK.

A British fleet is lying in the port of Tangler waiting for the payment of an indemnity by the Sultan of Morocco. A curious occasion led to the demand. The agent of an English trading-post at Cape Juby was an amateur

lis bouse had become the covert of treasons—
ble intrigue. His plots and manifestoes were be entirgue. His plots and manifestoes were be intrigue. His plots and manifestoes were continual menace to the peace of the country. A strong secret organization has grown p, pleighed to his support. Quite likely neither the General nor any of his friends has completed any active files. We saw nothing that one dittions, and the whole attitude of some population. The aborigines are will be said to the Deputies: "We desire to prosecute and his party has been one of opposition to the existing form of government. Fremier Third properly described it when he astance prosecute is to the Deputies: "We desire to prosecute and his position, to the existing of the population, the animal life, they are so will assay with the population of the forests. It is a perpetual river, dark and sonbre. The sky resembles the winter sky of of our country against the intrigues of fase and jolyess." The depression of his foi-tions, and to the winter of the said to the Deputies: "We desire to prosecute in the animal life, they are so will be interested."

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ticularly with Italy, who may now feel called explorer of "How I Found Livingstone." upon to push her forces inward from Massowah and seize the bighlands in the interests of order and good government. But the most serious question raised by the death of leader, of late, has been measuring swords its relation to national interests.

tine Republic, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, by no means all the counts in our indictment would reign.

Mexico. No reply has yet been received justify the application of the most drastic from the west coast, but those republics will remedies to this tremendous evil, this gigantic hardly permit themselves to be left out in the sin, shame and crime, a greater national evil,

to New York instead of to London."

The reserved demand of the Roman Catholics New York for a share of the public funds to suspine their puriely sectarian teaching, has growded the usual strong protests. The billimited definition to the store of geographical seapers their puriely sectarian flavored the usual strong protests. The billimited definition to the store of geographical seapers to couple together the Roman Catholic Protector of Wetchester Country and the Shelicing Arms, a Protestant institution. The authorities of the latter promptly decline this march to Wadelai. He took with him a force of 389 Zanzibaris, and left behind in camp, under allow and Prot. James of its advancy board, condemns the proposed the substant of the common school fund by declaring that it "shall be applied to the support of common schools," We hope that the spenidous practice of common schools, which is gaining terry years at stronger hold, will be utterly about the common school. The state will be so firm and numistatable for the state will be so fir

tions, and to take every means to safeguard fixed and joyless." The depression of his foi-

CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION.

Besides the maritime conference, there will conmuch larger than half our national debt. Of aries, rum-sellers, gamblers, denizens of It is not inquired into whether (1) these elegates from the nations that lie to the is unfitted by the liquor traffic for steady the community.

Venezuela, the Central America republics and of the liquor traffic, but they are sufficient to itable commercial relations should be recom- thousand lives.

s known to be the formation of an American it is proposed to put the prohibition of it into tistics of arrests and convictions in New En- By Cardinal Manning's method we can easily The Board of Education is doing a noble Customs Union, analogous to the Zollverein, the constitutions of the several States and into gland and the six Southern States he selects prove by court statistics that the worst coun- work, and deserves support; but it aids stuwhich paved the way for the political fusion that of the nation. Why not? In answer to for illustrative sophistry is very neat jug- ties are the best — the worst have fewest con- dents of all grades who are fitting for almost of North Germany. There is no doubt that this question almost the entire commercial glery. His Eminence did not invent this victions. by a reciprocity treaty between the United press of the country protests; the satanic press method of making war upon an institution The absurdity of mistaking coincidence for our Society labors only to furnish the church States and the Buenos Ayres government, for is vehemently against it; and, strange to say, characteristically republican; his argument is proof of causal relations is too obvious to with a fully qualified ministry, and carries on instance, both parties would profit, for our a considerable and influential part of the so- not new; it has been made in some form by need illustration. Let one suffice. In Georgia its grand work without expense for salaried manufactures would find a large, expanding called evangelical press joins in the cry, every Romanist who has made war upon pub- convictions have increased as the use of agents or officers. market in the Argentine Confederation, whose "Away with it!" I was very much struck lic education. That the Cardinal dislikes - "guano" has increased among the people. In brief, according to the provisions of the raw products, on the other hand, would flow with a reason given by one of the latter why abhors is perhaps the better word — the Amer. See what comes of using guano! photographer. He brought his instrument to Stanley's long-delayed letter, entrusted to the editor was so blinded by his nostility to prohiphotographer. He brought his instrument to bear, one day, upon a party of Moors who care of Tippoo Tib by the explorer when he bition as a policy, that he did not see that Gauging people's morals by the number of the preacher, then, who does the mischief? whole amount should be sent to Mr. A. S. bear, the day, apon a party of motors who had halted near by with their women and returned to the Aruwhimi last August, has constitutional prohibition is in itself local op-The nomads did not know what sort reached its destination and been published to tion of the highest and most solemn character. eldest son was once arrested in Atlanta for take the affirmative in the argument. camels. The homads and not know what sort of thing the camera was, but they made short with the photographer, and ended with with the photographer, and ended with the photographer, and ended with the world. It contains the narrative of his adjumping off a slowly-moving train just emerging from the car shed. He had helped me on what he says has been said, and as well said, lection, and one-half of all the other contributions. work with the photographer, and ended with pillaging the trading-post. The relatives of the unlucky artist demand satisfaction, and the unlucky artist demand satisfaction, and English guns are ready to enforce the de-New York Times: "It is a tale of battle and whether it shall be forever prohibited and ban- ing out through the wrong gate. Too much subject by heart, Modern thought and liberty remainder to Dr. Charles H. Payne, secretary of hardship; of peril from a hundred sources;
The renewed demand of the Roman Catholics in haustion, starvation or poisoned arrows; of editor did not see that a vote against constitu- courts. There needs to be a comparison of hands a long dreary while and made a sad

sels. He openly acknowledges that his life him to the Nyanza, and, when the latter de- will seek other means of livelihood. But 851. was in risk if he remained longer in Paris _ clined, take his second plunge into the wilder- where it is prohibited by statute only, the How about these people and the schools so In this fight I stand with the people; I can-

Fogland. The face of nature and of life is papers on the same day that in the New York incare and to take every means to safeguard Frace from the horrors of civily war." The depression of his followers was terrible. "Our people were skepted, the calamities so numerous, been no switch, the calamities so numerous, been no switch, the calamities so numerous, and the forests so endiess, that they refused to believe that by and by we would see plains and the forests so endiess, that they refused to the form trial, the government can flat the Gross and the substance of the substance he has had trouble with outside powers, parcould not have inspired that editorial.

the Abyssinian king concerns his conqueror, if the report be true that he fell in battle with the Dervise of th the Dervishes. The latter, as is well known, sist that it should be treated without any never was submitted to the people of this turn the world over to anarchy? Buying nated by the donors, shall be equally divided are the chief and the contract of the c are the followers of the Khalifa of Khartoum, who claims to be the Mahdi. His claim how to the Wholl the set of the set o who claims to be the Mahdi. His claim, however is more clearly than this does, on the one side,

we therefore give up the ballot and go back of paragraph 344." The meaning seems perever is more clearly than this does, on the one side,

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THE CARDINAL'S "SLEIGHT OF HAND."

SY REV. ATTICUS Q. HATGOOD, D. D.

the hope of the projectors of the conference liquor traffic, we come now to the point where purely sectarian schools. His use of the sta- rarely made and convictions rarely follow. raised. constitutional prohibition should be defeated. ican common school, goes without saying; he Suffer, kind reader, one more. Convictions collection should be taken annually in every It is this, that it is fatal to local option. The is a monarchist, an aristocrat and a Roman- in all civilized countries increase with the congregation for educational work, and, if

The late Charles Buxton, member of the render civilization? Embezzlement and defal- tions for two distinct objects.

as an impostor, by the famous El-Senoussi, the Shelk of Kord for the Cardinal's use of statistics is on the Shelk of Kord for the Cardinal's use of statistics is on the taken throughout Children's Day, whether in revival spirit has been almost universal. Last Shelk of Kordofan, who is the Grand Master of the Mohammer important to the nation, State and people that nothing in the world can be more so. of the Mohammedan order which bears his than any other or all other political questions. There never was a question involving, more against negro education drawn from concert, or all these, shall be divided equally our communicants of over four hundred thouname and which teaches a reformed and puri
def is large to meet and which teaches a reformed and puri
def is large to meet and convictions of the interests of the interest ded Islamism. The order is very powerful it as the "Question of the Age," and proceed-it and material welfare of the moral and material welfar throughout the whole Mussulman world. Its ed to show how it overshadows all others in the people. But for all that, the religious papers of which I speak are not on the Lord's comes of nigger schools," remarks a village sented in such precise and definite language, records by the General Conference of 1892. with the pretender of Khartoum—greatly to the discomilture of the latter. But it is these followers of the Whether the discomilture of the latter. But it is these followers of the Whether the discomilture of the latter. But it is these followers of the Whether the latter and influential paper. The people of our country spend in strong tile, not openly and boldly, as brave and honour the latter and unfluential paper. Side in this warfare. They march to the batter are prospering sage. A score or two, in Atlanta for interests are prospering without precedent. The great building rising tile, not openly and boldly, as brave and honour the preting and influential paper. It is relation to national interests are prospering sage. A score or two, in Atlanta for interest are prospering without precedent. The great building rising tile, not openly and boldly, as brave and honour the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering without precedent. The great building rising tile, not openly and boldly, as brave and honour the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering without precedent. The great building rising tile, not openly and boldly, as brave and honour the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering without precedent. The great building rising tile, not openly and boldly, as brave and honour the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering with the pretender of the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering without precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering with the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering to the discominance of the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering to the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering to the precise and definite language. Our publishing interests are prospering to the precise and definition in the precise and definition in the precise followers of the Khartoum Mahdi who have drick more than eight hundred million dollars est men would do, conscious of the right—

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New York, will be the largest religious publishing house in the world, and the erection of lishing house in the world, and the erection of the right. their conquest and possess themselves of That sum is more than the cost of all our will see on every hand, as their heaviest bat-Abyssinia, they would have a vantage-ground which El-Senous would have a vantage-ground which expression will be accomplished without power would have a vantage-ground which El-Senous would have a vantage-ground which expression will be accomplished without power would have a vantage-ground which expression will be accomplished without power would have a vantage-ground which expression will be accomplished without power would have a vantage with the work will be accomplished without power will be accomplished without power would have a vantage with the work will be accomplished without power would be accomplished without power will be a which El-Senoussi would find it difficult to with all their departments. The indirect cost, a common purpose, all the Sabbath-breakers, were convicted of thieving. "Nigger schooled to the Bureau at New York, and the New business itself." the Tribune affirms, is more than seven hun- the blasphemers, those that hate God and deny in'," says one of the sort Carlyle called "a England Education Society has been wholly business itself.

Wene this fall in Washington a gathering of all our industrial classes, one man in twenty brothels, all the rogues, roughs and rascals of convicted negroes are educated, or whether there should be no confusion in the direction. (2) it is the education that made them steal. of the moneys raised. south of us on this continent with a view to the cultivate the cultivation of fraternal and commercial any work at all. More than three fourths of relations. The plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism, suffering and crime are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty, pauperism are also a part of that army of the — not on years ago, the plan was first proposed eight the poverty arms are also a part of that arms are also a part of that arms are also a part of the plan was first proposed eight the poverty arms are also a part of that arms are also a part of that arms are also a years ago when Mr. Blaine held the State of the country is produced directly by the borries of produced directly by the country is produced directly by the borries of verseer and no record made. And it was christian ministry, in securing a suitable eduscriptory. portfolio under President Garfield, but was liquor traffic, the volume of which is increaspostponed because of the war between Peru ing with all its mischiefs much faster than the

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Sand Rolling of pæans of and Bolivia. It has now been revived, an population does. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. commercial value. In 1889 a free negro citiable board of commissioners has been appointed to represent this country, and acceptances to the invitation, either formal or informal home. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied or doubted them in which the same thing was not seen. It is not denied to the same than a power and the same than a po

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the amount raised. The disciplinary instruc- citizens are all there, it will be because we

This collection is only recommended, and is the last three days of the campaign than in and strongly defending their trade. God Neuralgia, gout, Bright's disease, myopia, to be taken in the Sunday-school and nowhere the previous three months. If when we reach are civilized diseases; shall we therefore sur- else. Thus far we have two distinct collecthat stage we have lost our breath and are

British Parliament, said: "This contest cation are civilized crimes; shall we therefore Section 7, as if aiming to reduce the num- Now, brethren, let us attend to business! against the liquor traffic is one phase of the go back to the woods and barbarism? The ber of collection days, says: "In case it be warfare between heaven and hell." That was organization of "trusts" and other devices deemed advisable to take the public educafectly clear that the sum of all the collections side the evidences of a most vigorous and stir-

Coincidence does not prove causal relations. struggling under crushing burdens. They Every year the law extends its range; new look anxiously to this Society for aid, but misdemeanors come into the catalogue of of- many look in vain, for the treasury is often fenses. And there is very great difference in empty. Duty to such young men, to the cold. The New York Sun says: "It will be the Tribune said, than slavery ever was, the for the conference to say what practicable suppression of which cost us more than seven upon the American common school is not counties carrying concealed weapons and sellmeasures for the assurance of mutually prof- billion dollars and more than three hundred an argument against the schools, but a spe- ing liquor to minors, and such like offenses, thousand dollars are annually needed to meet cious plea for the Roman Catholic purpose to are prosecuted and punished every time a the legitimate calls upon this society, and mended to the governments represented. But In the prosecution of our work against the get control of public money for the use of their case is made. In some counties cases are with proper management that sum can be

every kind of occupation. On the contrary,

Discipline and the votes of the Conferences, a increase in the number of preachers. Is it taken on any other than Children's Day, the tion Society, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston; if

we are merely trying to shut off the source of the myriad streams of filth that have poisoned was in risk if he remained longer in Paris—and he is probably right in that judgment. How about these people and the schools so derided by the Cardinal? The census of 1870 ness; since which time no definite news has been received from him.

How about these people and the schools so derided by the Cardinal? The census of 1870 not train with Cardinal Manning, nor so much the fountains from which all people drink. It is important that our orators know what ter time coming, and constantly working to have he intrigue. His plots and manifestoes were been greatly rejuded to see the stitude.

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GOD IS WITH US.

BY CHAPLAIN C. C. MCCABB.

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THE ITINERANT'S WELCOME. A Preacher's Reminiscences of a Certain Old-time "Reception."

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

Bishop Clark presiding. When the ap- ficial board. pointments were "read off," I was assigned to the town of W. It was an inland town, a rural district. The sup-port, I was apprised, would be small — done towards fluding the preacher a not more than \$250. I was far from boarding-place. The next evening, feeling elated. My last appointment, however, my host, on returning from though in a mountain town, had been the village, informed me that he had a singularly delightful one in every re- heard that one of the stewards, a spect, and the "support" had been at wealthy farmer, residing about a mile according to the Discipline, is all we sake of mine, by the way - had said ever have reason to anticipate. How- that I could, for the present at least, ever, as I was young in the ministry, have a home with him. So now once and a single man withal, I was resolved again the luggage was piled into the to put on as brave a face as possible, wag in, and we were off in quest of and go to my new field of labor, and this Brother H.'s farm house. I was enter upon my duties as enthusiastic- delighted. I did not give place to the ally as though I was sure to receive the slightest misgiving. Indeed, so well

Seeking a New Home.

day. A good brother met me at an ad- my good friend a cheerful good night. ioining village, and conveyed me to his Alas! Again I had been counting withhome, within the bounds of my charge. out my host. A predecessor in that After supper he observed that he would pastorate, who had married into this harness up and carry me over to the family, chanced at that time to be on a centre of the town-he lived on a visit home; and, on my fond expectasmall farm about four miles out - and tions being made known, this brother introduce me to the family where he had the painful duty of revealing to understood arrangements had been me the fact that evidently there had made for the new preacher to board. been a misunderstanding - that this The day was cloudy and drear, and the worthy man had authorized no one to mud was very deep. It was dark long announce that he could take care of the before we reached the village. As we preacher; that not only was his house rose the hill just before gaining the already fully occupied, but that the THROUGH WINDOWS OVER CAR-"S reet," I caught sight of the very health of his women folks was such as pretty white church, occupying a most eligible site, where I was expected stances, in enlarging his family. Alas! to preach on the ensuing day. Slowly To my utter amaz ment and chagrin, I we wound round the devious highway thus learned that again some one "had that brought us at length to the house blundered," and that, though since I er? Yes, a "scalper." I buy railroad of the man with whom, as I supposed, was there, I might there abide for the tickets of no one else. Why? Because I was to make my home. I had come night, yet in the morning I must again the brokers are gentlemen, know more "bag and baggage." This slow and "move on" — where, no one seemed than the mere railroad agents, and sell tollsome journey, as the reader may to know or care. naturally imagine, had been sufficiently

friend.

"He is away, and will not return, I

presume, until 9 o'clock." friend was dazed and chop-fallen by any one been made to procure for save enough in the purchase of your enough; while my own feelings, under me a boarding-place. I have wandered tickets to pay the difference. Then the the circumstances, may be more easily wearily 'from pillar to post' in quest imagined than described. I was not of a place where to lay my head, but worth something to a cleanly man. If in Landaff circuit. The first quarterly confereven invited to debark and to pass the thus far, in vain. I am at my wits' night, or to spend the Sabbath, or to be entertained until I could find a home ing a new home under difficulties. I for me, and I was snugly and comfort- lunch you take with you, than the din- ing, B. Brown, — Gardner, R. Putnam, course has been provided, with Rays. C. B. adieu? Doubtless the reception accord- ness to afford the said preacher the soed to many a preacher, on reaching his licited entertainment. The best room The neglect was probably owing more a prophet's chamber, not only would I in the city, we breakfasted on the EuHamiline, and one in 1878 under the presidence to the morning hour. to want of thought than any real want of heart; yet the coldness, the lack of strongly and thus happy, meanwhile, attention and the content, I would be as happy as a man can stop at "the best hotel in the coldness, the lack of the coldness to the coldness to the morning hour.

The new church was dedicated Mank to the coldness to the coldness to the morning hour.

The new church was dedicated Mank to the coldness to the coldn of heart; yet the coldness, the lack of attention and sympathy on the part of disclosured was I, of a truth, in that chamber town." While waiting for eggs and attention and sympathy on the part of disclosured was I, of a truth, in that chamber town." While waiting for eggs and attention and sympathy on the part of disclosured was I, of a truth, and several have attention and sympathy on the part of disclosured was I, of a truth, and several have and Craftsbury. a church, on such an occasion, is none during all that sunny year. tance of time I can afford to smile contance of time I can afford to smile confailure so to do, however thoughtless,
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made happy by the coming of a ships of their early campaigns ; yet, at the able oversight. time, the bit of experience under con-

Sabbath Experiences.

forbidding. There were snow, rains, the stranger arrives, causing him and high winds, and other significant tokens his family at once to feel at home, is manikins in public school closets, will from Revs. J. W. Guernsey, L. L. Eastman, making and bookward spring. Ar. eminently timely and suitable. On the make them a fortune. Bro. Lrs. (4. Ross.) sage to my people. Uncertain whether unction, liberty and effect. He speaks factorily removed. there might be any sinners present, I with power, because by the special etc., and, in the afternoon, on the fol- man sympathy and prayer. lowing verse: "Let the wicked for-

truly grateful as it was unexpected. straw enough to sleep on. TT was in 1865. I cannot forget Would that there were more Cooks of We hear a great deal about the "good a new church. I can name one man who the year. It was the year the war this description in the church! I would old-fashioned Methodism." There are will give ten thousand dollars toward closed, and that the lamented Lincoln to-day walk a long way, after the lapse some features of old-fashioned Method- it. We left in time to be in no danger was assassinated. The Vermont Con- of nearly a quarter of a century, to ism I am not anxious to see perpetuat- of caving down and into the coal mines ference that spring held its session in grasp by the hand this the now only ed. Some usages, I ween, more hon- under the city, which have since frightthe beautiful village of Bradford, surviving member of that then W. of- ored in their breach than in their keep- ened the people by threatening to

Still Searching for a Boarding Place.

least a "comfortable" one; and that, or so from the church - and a namemost generous possible compensation, assured was I that I had reached a home at last, that without waiting to announce my arrival, I landed my I reached the town of W. on Satur-trunk and all my belongings, and bade

cheerless; but I consoled myself with the ever-recurring question: What is another side to the business of the tickthe assurance that now I should soon be to be done? I could think of but one et broker, as there is an underside to the thing else open to me-I would hunt business of railroad agents. The My friend reined up to the gate, up my good Brother Cook and commit brokers are banded together now in an and mounting the stoop, proceeded to my case to him. He lived a long way association having members in all the knock at the door. A woman appeared. I could recognize no face, but I could hear a voice.

my case to him. He lived a long way association having includes of the country, and they hold each other responsible for an honorable walk was fatiguing, but I managed to orable business, as they communicate "I have brought over the new accomplish it. Gaining his mountain preacher," said my good brother. "I retreat, and knocking at the door of retreat, and knocking at the door of tiops. Men who travel most are their understand he is to board here. Shall his humble cot age, I learned to my patrons. When railroads will not accommodate you in planning travel excommodate you in planning travel ex-"The new preacher board here?" exclaimed the woman, in tones of dismay. However, I was kindly invited to enter, brokers. When you change your route "That's news to me. This is the first and to remain until Bro. Cook's return. or change your mind, and the railroads I have heard of anything of the kind." This I determined to do. At length he will not exchange your tickets, go to "Where is Brother C.?" rejoined my arrived. Bro. Cook was glad to see, the brokers. The railroad agents me. I need not say I was glad to see themselves sell tickets to the brokers

"Bro. Cook," said I, "I am home- to you. As may readily be supposed, my less. No effort, it would seem, has yet Ride in a Pullman car. You will

be entertained until I could find a home somewhere else. It simply remained for us, of course, to turn about, and to be dragged through the mud and to grope our way through the darkness grope our way through the darkness and we will drive over to the Centre, journey, and replenish along the road.

1858, and continued in use until June, 1888, as elecutionist, gave a concert in Music Hall, journey, and replenish along the road.

the less unpardonable; it is, indeed, sim- "All is well that ends well;" yet, ply barbarous and inhuman. At this dismanifestly, just this provision ought to leave the provision ough tance of time I can afford to smile con- have been made in advance; and the

sideration was anything but a laughing It is quite the fashion nowadays the house such position and influence sand dollars were subscribed at the afternoon The Sabbath broke dark, sullen, sour, downright, hearty house-warming when the publishers exhibit in their new Revs. H. H. Hartwell and W. E. Bennett,

something in that line might not come urally be likely to be so much interest- best Methodist congregations in the

ing, certain features coming to be more "take them in." and more characteristic of modern Whirling through the night and hills

God hasten the day!

WHEELS

BY CAR-WHEEL TOUBIST

WHERE am I going? Come with tickets cheaper. I know what " railroad The next day came. With it came men" say of "scalpers." But there is him. I announced to him my errand. at "low rates," that they may sell again

soap, water, towels and brushes are you write in the cars, the "Pullman" ence in Lancaster circuit was held in 1817 in given during the year.

'constitutional' instead. to the greater city with a self-consciousness worthy of success. "Yaggy's the steps of the church, and asked the congrethe steps of the church, and asked the congrethe steps of the church, and asked the congrethe steps of the church, and asked the congreposts of the Grand Army of the Republic.

If those who expect to attend when the minister comes, to have as few New York publishers can com-formal "receptions." This is well. A mand. And the anatomical plates which The evening service included addresses by

has since. It was the one gleam of ference, coldness towards the new bind you, you rush into a tunnel of Smith, 1873; Adaline Smith; 1796. Joseph sunshine that broke upon and relieved preacher, of which it is the object of smoke and a cavern of coal, for there is Howe, 1874; 1800, Mahala W. Howe, 1883 the otherwise unbroken monotony of this writing to complain. One advan- coal to the right of you, coal to the left These occupy the main gables. Two other dollar bill into my palm. He said that though not going so far as to dictate eign city," with an American tag on it; tect and builder was Geo. H. Guernsey, of been in every way a success. It could hardly but the church also. it had occurred to him that perhaps that appointment, is that they will nat- but the tag takes care of it. One of the Montpelier, Vo.

congregation permits him to preach in Church in Lancaster, N. H, and its pastor.

Methodism, are to be highly commend- and over vast stretches of Knickerbock. ing the past twelve weeks, in which time speed. Among these I would mention a er plains, we came into Buff do in time more tender care of, or regard for, the to take the one Pullman car on the fast preacher and his family, a more gener- mail for Cleveland. No common cars are had been thoroughly cleansed; there the first seat on the "water front."

was a supply of coal in the cellar; there | Mount Union College is fifty-seven were also a barrel of flour and a goodly miles from Cleveland, and it would be supply of food in the pantry. Helping ingratitude not to stop a little time came to Christ nineteen were women. The just been speat in re-lighting the church edihands were ready and waiting - alas! there. The new president, Rev. Dr. converts are thoroughly wide-awake, and that so many of these now already are Marsh, has just entered upon his duties, promise much service and usefulness to the lighted churches, perhaps the best, in the city. dust! - to unpack goods and to put and the patronage has responded no- church in the years to come. The year now Frink's patent refle xors were used. The misthings to rights. Then a glorious company of friends were in attendance to the students at prayers. You can im- every department of the church. Early in greet the new pastor and his family with agine how thick they are in the dormitosinging, the shaking of hands, and a ries. The new Conference Course Colgenerous repast. Who will not say lege opens here for young preachers in that this is the truly Christian way of the coming summer. Rev. Wm Rice doing this thing? Was such a proced- Newhall, of Springfield, has the offer of Sundays in any year as during this one, and ure as this common in the old times? the deanship, and it is no small honor yet, notwithstanding that, the average attend-True, this rule is by no means, even he has in hand to consider. No more ence has increased more than 40 per cent. unnow, universally regarded. Many aggressive school can be found in Meth-der this plan. There is probably only one churches, however, it is to be grate- odism than this college of a thousand larger Protestant congregation in Taunton. fully confessed, have a very handsome way of welcoming the new pastor. By and by, we trust, all will fall into line.

God hasten the day!

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In the confessed have a very handsome students in eastern Ohio. It was in this home of honors that Rev. Samuel F. Upham was doctored in his divinity, and many who attend with a good degree of reg.—

Willimantic. — On Wednesday evening, larity who depend upon the courtesy of the March 20, Charles Willis was re-elected super-

The first Sabbath in the new church was Hartford, Conn., Revs. J. H. Nutting, of vival interest in his church at Newmarks something in that line might not come urally be fixed to be so much interest.

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The something in the source is a source with the source in the source with th amiss. It so happened that I was not altogether out of funds; but the thoughtful kindness and generosity of the act, taken especially in connection to be act, taken especially in connection. with the fact that he was a poor, hard days to live on crackers and cheese, or ought to put a higher price on his head reason to sing, "Praise God from whom all working man, rendered the deed as to charge him the full market price for than to go back a fifth year, unless the b'essings flow," it is the Methodist Episcopal

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District. The Central Church, Taunton, has been a

place of continuous conflict and conquest dur-

cial services have been held, which have been

about to close, a sort of tidal wave of spirituous, hearty welcome to the forthcoming allowed on the mail pouch of that train, al power swept in upon the people, which and that means, of course, an extra fare. moved all hearts. The meeting continued Never shall I forget how that on go- Buffalo is a conservative town, whose nearly three hours, and six souls came to ing to a certain charge, just twenty slowness has cost it the leadership of God. From that time the work has gone foryears ago, we found the fires already the lake. Cleveland has forgotten that ward very slowly, but constantly, until the lighted in the parsonage. The house Buffalo begins with B., and has taken bad been thoroughly cleaned; there is the first section the "water front." Lord. A goodly number of young men and Lord. A goodly number of young men and women, several persons in middle life, and here. The parsonage will be entirely paid for have no interest in common with them. It is several heads of families, are numbered by Conference time; only a small amount reamong the converts. Of the first twenty that mained at close of last year. Some \$200 have ushers for seats, and who will soon secure



METHODISM IN LANCASTER, N. H. seats for themselves. The pew agent states

BY REV. J. A. BOWLER.

A ETHODISM in Lancaster, N. H., dates the seats are taken. The revival began

Geographical Study" alone must give gation to lift them out of the way. One thou

of a chill and backward spring. Are eminently timely and suitable. On the make them a fortune. Bro. Ira G. Ross,

The extreme dimensions of the church are w. F. M. Society was held, March 7. In the of a chilf and backward spring. Atas was to have been expected, I found preacher thus looks into bright faces of this firm will give him, can only re- of a cross with two transepts. The front prayer, reports from the district auxiliaries but a handful of persons present, and sympathizing eyes, and feels the ceive encouragement from his brethren transept is occupied on the ground floor by a sere read and discussed. In the afternoon There were almost no singers in the warm and cordial grasp of the hand. to remain in the business until his em- vestry which connects with the audience-room Mrs. T. J Everett, of Provincetown, gave a singers' seats. The reader can easily He is straightway put in touch with his barrassment from money obligations, by means of folding doors, and above this is very interesting and instructive talk on conceive with what "liberty," unction new situation. At the very outset he is assumed for his education and other a parlor which may also be opened into the W. F. M. Socieand inspiration I opened my first mesin a condition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends, can be satiskitchen addition to utter his message with ventures through friends and the properties addition to utter his message with the properties additional to utter his kitchen adjoins the parlor. The pews of the lightful account of the work in India and audience-room are of oak set on circles, and Mexico among the schools and the hospitals Coming out of New York, we leave are made with curved seats and backs. The she had visited, and sung one of their Christian nevertheless spoke on Isa. 55:6: "Seek help, not only of the Holy Spirit, but by the Delaware & Lackawanna for the seating capacity of the audience-room is 300; songs. Mrs. James, the Conference secretary, ye the Lord while He may be found," of the encouragement derived from huanthracite coal country. Have you when all the rooms are open, 500 can be seatspoke on the need of an increased effort among ever gone through the Water Gap? If ed comfortably. The windows of the audiour auxiliaries to raise our increased appro-I have sometimes thought that that not, then you have before you the desake his way."

And just here I desire to record an incident that happened in connection with this aforesaid service, that had their pastors shall be, was calculated to with their pastors shall be, was calculated to way from the sound of the waters be
peculiarity of our polity, by virtue of lightful experience of seeing and hear-ing the curling, twisting, dashing, foam-ing the curling peculiarity of our polity, by virtue of lightful experience of seeing and hearwith this aforesaid service, that had their pastors shall be, of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance, indiference occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling of distance occurred to me before, and never promote that feeling occurred to me before occ

that the rentals far exceed anything in the bistory of the church, and that nearly all of among those who, having hired pews, placed

has a table. Take a "middle upper" the Court House. The "First Methodist The pastor, Rev. W. J. Smith, has conductback to the home of my kind host. Well, thought I, as I mused on that anything but romantic return ride, this is certainly a cordial reception; this is an enthusiastic welcome; this is seek- fore that day was done, he had secured kins, and cost you less, including the D. Culver, Chas. Baker, J. Norris, N. Spauld-spices of the Social Literary Society, a lecture ing a new home under difficulties. I was all the more sensitive to the chilling effect of this wet blanket, as I had just left behind a circle of very warm and I was snugly and comfort. On visit was homesick, heartsick.

What would I not have given for but an hour of the good cheer and cordial sympathy of the dear bosom friends to whom I had just bidden an affectionate whom I had just bidden an affectionate whom I had just bidden an affectionate in the care. A wife whom I had just bidden an affectionate whom I had just bidden an affectionate in the care. A wife whom I had just bidden an affectionate in the care has been provided, with Rays. C. B. Brown, — Gardner, R. Putham, ing me, and I was snugly and comfort ably encounted at the fifteen-and-house fitteen and by ensconced in, a hospitable farm-house fitteen and bout one hundred and into the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and fitty rods from my church. On visit wenty-minute stations. If you have the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into the wenty-minute stations. If you have the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into fit wenty-minute stations. If you have the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into fit wenty-minute stations. If you have the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into fit wenty-minute stations. If you have the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into foothers of the thorn the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into foothers are the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into foothers are the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into foothers are the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into foothers are the fitteen-and-house home, about one hundred and into foothers. A Peacham fitteen and bout one hundred and into foothers are the fitteen-and-house home, about one home, about one hom whom I had just bidden an affectionate since in heaven, signified her willing- train stops for refreshments, take a James Noyes, N. M. Bailey, D. J Smith work. The meetings of the League are A Young People's Christian League has odist church in the city. From it have sprus (second term), W. R. Bennett, A. C. Coult crowded with young people and are full of been organized at Lyndonville, and is arous. Foss Street, Oak Ridge, and B ddeford Par We are off on a journey four thou- and John A. Bowler. Sixteen of these pastors interest. The Sunday school and the Sunday ing unusual interest among the young people. Societies. All the changes made have coneu to many a preacher, on reaching his in the house was shown him. "Would now field of labor, has been thus cold in the house was shown him. "Would sand miles in the cars. We came from large still living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. Two sessions of the N. H. evening meetings have been favored with an living. The charge with the living with the new new new or random, has been thus cold and bearing the pastor, will find this charge and heartless. It was not so intended. It do?" Do? Established in that for the charge of the presidence of Rights and convenient, and result of the charge of the presidence of

> The new church was dedicated March 20. assisting Rov. E. B. Gurney in special ser-suff-ring most heavily in this way are Derby new organ, have transformed the whole aspect steak, a Methodist preacher from the cellent sermon from Heb ews 8: 5: "See, been converted. They are now laboring with New England Conference came to our saith he, that thou make all things according the church at Osterville. The pastor has been known and highly respected in Massachusetts.

It is possibe that a Methodist preacher may this spring will look for a railroad notice in be appointed to the pastorate of the Union this issue, they may find something of interest. Church at Cotuit this spring. Should this occur, it is probable that Cotnit and Old Cotuit will be united in one charge.

ALICE A. A. YOUNG.

two years' pastorate of Rev. G. W. Wright. is in a very prosperous condition. Bro. Per. A new church organ, together with chandelier kins is deservedly popular with the people and pulpit side lights, add to the attractiveness and his labors have been blessed in the awak. of the auditorium. The ladies parlor has ening of sinners and the general strengthening been refurnished with new carpet, chandelier of the church. His return a third year is and stove, and it thus affords attractive quar- nestly desired. ters for social meetings. Besides these improvements by the society, over \$200 has been to retain Rev. S. P. steath another year, expended on a public hall by the Attawangan though he had thought to retire from active Manufacturing Co. for religious services at work. They are decidedly unwilling to give Manufacturing C.). for rengious

Ballowville. This is a part of Attawangan him up, and they will likely carry the day. charge. The pastor's salary has been advanced We hope so. He has done good work for to \$1,150, making it \$250 more, we are inattended by the blessing of God. On the formed, than ever estimated during any previous pastorate in the history of Attawaugan Methodism. The spiritual interests have kept pace with the temporal. Recently eighty persons were present at class-meeting. The benevolent collections have also made a large advance on previous years. Mr. Wright closes bis pastorate this year. New London. - The year is closing finely

fice throughout. It is now one of the bestsionary collection taken March 10 was the largest ever given by this church. The membership of the church is constantly increasing, and is now the largest for many years while the Sunday-school membership is the largest in its history. Rev. A. J. Coultas, the pastor, is a member of the Central Committee of the State Sunday-school

held in London, Eng., July 2-6. He expects tions attended to, and the outlook for the to take a tour through Europe the coming Willimantic. - On Wednesday evening, One has been received into full membershir

March 20, Charles Willis was re-elected super- The pastor has made 503 calls during the intendent of the Methodist Sunday school, and year; the benevolences have been looke B. E. Smith and Mrs. Gould were elected as- after, and an advance on last year is reported sistants. Dwight Barstow was chosen secretary and treasurer in place of Delos Conant, ham is much encouraged in his work here

Thompsonville. — The superintendent of the ments and shaking herself from the dust; the Sunday-school, Hiram Oldroyd, suggested to Sunday-school is prosperous; class meetings the teachers a pleasant way of showing atten- are well attended and spiritual; new sub crib tion to the scholars. The plan was for each ers have been obtained for Zion's Herald; a teacher to get up a little entertainment for his new class has been formed, and a third is in or her class on some notable day, each making prospect. Bro. L.'s return was unanimously their own selection. In harmony with that desired. idea, several have been given. Miss Fanny Booth's class had a Lady Washington social and supper on Washington's Birthday at the satisfaction. The congregation, the Sandayresidence of Walter Smithson. The young laschool and social meetings are all improdies of the class were arrayed in appropriate dies of the class were arrayed in appropriate washingtonian costumes. The invitations ing, and harmony and peace prevail. The pastor was unanimously requested to remain pastor was unanimously requested to remain were limited, but the occasion was a pronounced success. March 18, Chas. E Price, another of the teachers, gave a supper and an evening's enjoyment to his class, the occasion being his seventieth birthday. An elegant memento was given each one of the eight young ladies, members of his class. The token was a remarkably fine edition of "Bible Pearls of Promise." The class in return presented him vestry for the society. His return for the with a beautiful photograph album. Mr. Price is also president of the trustees and sec- wil' by gratified. retary of the quarterly conference, and he abounds in good works. His last days are ing harmoniously together, and the pastor, really shining more and more unto the perfect | Rev. F. Grovenor, is enjoying his work. The

Hon. Mason Agard, died, March 23, after a bath of the year most encouraging. One hunvery painful illness. She was one of the most dred volu nes have been added to the livrary. gifted, faithful and useful members this church | The benevolent collections will show a large ever had. Her death makes a great void.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

KARL.

St. Johnsbury District.

Raster Sunday, the pastors will find it neces and two baptized during the quarter; increassary to hold Easter service the preceding Sun- ing interest in all the means of grace; all the day. Otherwise that extra collection asked collections attended to, with an increase upon for missions by the missionary secretaries last year. The Sunday school at Saco Road cannot be brought into the contributions of bas been generously remembered by the Con this year. Rev. A. Scribner, of Craftsbury, has been

measles. He is now better and able to do his this semewhat neglected field, and finds a

Souls are being gathered for the Master at several points. At Peacham fifteen have re-

Some of the charges of the district are suf-

St. Johnsbury welcomes a layman well stead of endure divine services.

The parsonage at East Burke has been his pulpit the first Sunday in Aprilmade happy by the coming of a son to share

If those who expect to attend Conference

Montpelier District. Rev. L. L. Beeman, pastor of our church at

Barre, and town superintendent of common schools, was elected a member of the county board of education at the recent town meeting. One other pastor on the district was thus electe i. The name of Frank K. Graves is prominently mentioned as one well fitted to have been reclaimed and converted the particular members and converted the particular members. serve as county supervisor.

The Y. P. S. C. E. in connection with the bas been organized at West Freedom. Another Waterbury M. B. Church, held a successful class is soon to be organized at the Kingdon literary and musical entertainment a short On all parts of the charge the interest is got time since. Tals society is constantly receiv- In some cases whole families have been ing additions, four being taken in as verted, and several past seventy years of 16 active members at the last regular meeting. have come to Jesus. Bro. Bennett, the particle members at the last regular meeting. During the revival with which the church has tor, writes: "To God be all the glory been blessed, some of the members of this RETLAW.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Dover District.

Every three-year man on Dover District has been invited to return the fourth ; ear It supplying at Lincolnville Centre during B does not look as if New Hampshire Method. Maffl t's sickness. Bro. Wiggin expects the otherwise unbroken monotony of gloom of those dull and dreary days. At the close of the afternoon service a young brother approached me, and young brother approached with this modern practice. Attackanges. Attackanges. Attackan with a few hearty words slipped a five- appointment of their preachers, even thousand people. Scranton is "a for- Children of the Sunday-school." The archi- The church lecture course recently closed has and tear of moving not only affect a pastor, is prospering. The church requested

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idences of permanent success characterize the The work of the Lord at South Neumarket

The people of Greenland are very anxious

Claremont District.

Some of the people of better thought in Claremont, seeing the large sums of money taken out of town each year by the visiting concert, theatre and minstrel troupes that come among them, are awaking to the fact that it is a detriment, draining the resources of the community to enrich outsiders who suggested that the experiment of a course of lectures be tried another winter, to be given by prominent literary men of Claremont and Newport, and make the admission so low that it would reach all the people. This would develop home talent, and give to the people mutual p'e seure and profit. The thought is worthy of serious consideration.

MAINE CONFERENCE Portland District.

Elliot .- Bro. Gibson, the paster, reported at the last quarterly conference one received Association, and has been elected a delegate to the World's Sunday school convention, to be the Sabbath-school prosperous; all the collecoming year good.

South Elliot and Kittery, First Church, now served by Bro. Mershall, is faint yet pursuing

Kittery, Second Church - Bro. J. B. Lap The church is putting on her beautiful gar-

York is rising in interest and power. The pastor, Rev. G. D. Holmes, is giving universal another year, and he accepted the invitation. subject to the will of the appointing power.

West Kennebunk, for the past three years, has been under the wise and careful supervision of Rev. S. F. Wetherbee. The old church fourth year is desired, an i probably the desire

Kennebunkport and Cape Porpoise are worktwo Sunday schools are prosperous. That at South Manchester. - Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of the Port shows an increase over the first Subadvance over last year. The late Bro. Bradford Oakes at his decease made a bequest to the church of \$400, the interest of which is to be paid yearly toward the salary of the

Kennebunk. - The pastor, Rev. F. A. Brag-Since the Conference is to be in session don, reported three received from probation gregational Church in the gift of 250 volum to its library; also 50 from the M. E. Charci He was unanimously invited to remun a

Rev. Geo. M. Hamlen and wife have been fering severe losses by death. Among those The new seats, new carpet, new pulpit set and of things, and worshipers will now enjoy in

> Biddeford. - Rev. C. A. Southard is slowly upon his duties as manager of the Fairbanks recovering from his illness, though he is su Scale Works, and expects to bring his family suffering from nervous prostration, the resu of overwork. Mr. Southard hopes to be in

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District.

Windsor. - Five persons have been racelved into this church the past quarter. The interest s good.

China. - This church very much desires the return of Bro. Glidden for a second year. At the last quarterly service one person was baptized and received into the church.

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Northport. - Bro. Maffitt bas 8) Id covered from his long sickness that he is all to do some pastoral work and preach of each week. He was confined to the house about five months.

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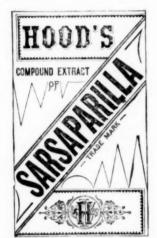
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WHERE TO STRIKE.

to make the most of opportunity. We must know the time and strike when the iron is hot, or, to change the figure, we must imitate the lumbermen, in keeping in the current. We should go for the constitutional amendment for the reason that the public mind moves of the constitutional amendment for the reason that the public mind moves of the figure, without ethics or good works. In the the reason that the public mind moves intrinsic excellence, but because it is answer to this unjust taunt: -It is folly to talk of other methods now: act as we talk.

MODERATE MEN.

In the fight for constitutional amendlukewarm temperance men. If the be found the Achan who has been thetic apprehension of the problem. tempted by the wedge of gold. The saloons are not strong enough to secure the defeat. There are not drinkers THE EDUCATIVE FUNCTION OF enough to out-vote the temperance men. The balance is held by the moderates; on them will rest the responsibility of success or defeat for this great also an incentive to an ideal condition, measure. Are you as a moderate quite ready to assume this ready to ready to assume this ready to assume this ready to assume the ready ready to assume this responsibility? only indicating the altitude to be attained, but also affording help for its you ready to aid the liquor interest by refraining from voting? Let not this golden hour escape unimproved; you may never have such a chance again.

With some people, who would be acceptable and uniting himself with the Methodist Church at once, he had been for more than a half-century closely identified with her interests. While he was born in Canada, and consider the may never have such a chance again.

With some people, who would be acceptable with the Methodist Church at once, he had been for more than a charteness of the with the Methodist counted wise, it is an axiom that law should be enacted only when the parties, for whose government it is designed.

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CONSCIENCE vs. THE AMEND-MENT.

The amendment was sure to run the but a conscience against a law designed to be a breakwater to high crime, is a ideal forms called laws. When God was tinued until his death. curiosity indeed. We were told the other day of a minister in one of the by giving its people a code of laws, actions of Bro. Pierce were numerous and enlightened sects, whose conscience cording to which their conduct was to large. The church in his native place, Stanantagonized the amendment. Such a be regulated and their lives to be stead, Canada, always shared largely in his beneficence. Thousands of dollars were given to build and rebuild the edifice where his Natural History Rooms; for, without very illy prepared for the new code. kindred had worshiped, the plan of the last a specimen, the men of the twentieth They were not up to it. In tastes and building being very similar to that of his unbelievable. The fact can be accounted for only by the knowledge that this great faculty may be perverted. Pergreat faculty may be perverted. Perverted consciences have been put to
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we are sure conscience was never put

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stantly invited. Moses promulgated his to any dirtier, meaner, or more detestable work than when called to stand sponsor for the saloon, or to offer objections to the only measure which has proved effectual against its tide of woes. The above minister may be a good man; but he certainly has an awfully darkened or deprayed consulting to a standard code, not because the people. The because the people, who had just broken from the bondage of Egypt, were ready for it, but in order to make them ready. The law was a preparative measure, a body of instruction for an undisciplined people. The law was a superb school-master good man; but he certainly has an awfully darkened or deprayed consulting to say the people. The law was a superb school-master with his rod of authority and incentives of Boston University, and a member of the was a charter member, and ever felt and manifested a deep interest in its welfare. Our denominational work in the South had in him a warm friend and supporter. Many a struggling church there and educational instruction for an undisciplined people. The law was a superb school-master of Boston University, and a member of the was a charter member, and ever felt and manifested a deep interest in its welfare. Our denominational work in the South had in him a warm friend and supporter. Many a struggling church there and educational instruction for an undisciplined people. The law was a superb school-master of Boston University, and a member of the was charter member, and ever felt and manifested a deep interest in its welfare. Our denominational work in the South had in him a warm friend and supporter. Many a struggling church there and educational instruction for an undisciplined people. The law was a superb school-master with a warm friend and supporter. Many a struggling church there and educational instruction for an undisciplined people. Supported the warm friend and supporter. Many and the glove well as the was the most perfect man that I ever knew. He did everything for the support of Gold. I remaid the support of Gold. I remaid t to any dirtier, meaner, or more detest-

"SHALL WHITE MINORITIES

RULE?"

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and colony became a republican State. Rhode Island, one-half the population

of that race. Let it be certain that utterance. The Mormons must ascend adopted. every year in New England the colored to the level of American morality; population shall increase more rapidly America cannot descend to the base of

million of newly-enfranchised freemen were not worth all together five million cents. They were naked, helpless, inept. Within a decade they had \$12,000 000 in the savings banks alone. They lived on wages and flourished on conditions that would have exterminated the Northern white laborer in a generation. To-day they claim a value in the Southern States alone of \$100,000,000. In Georgia they own nearly a million acres of land. In 1865, hardly one in a thousand knew the letters in the alphabet; in 1880 more than twenty in a hundred above the age of ten years could read and

labor is performed by the negro. "Fally done some good training, as in the South ual of the M. B. Church, and was assisted by of the golden years whose opportunities he half the ordinary mechanical laborers and in Utah, and is capable of doing Rev. Drs. Warren and Huntington of Boston had so wisely and self-sacrificingly improved. to make the most of opportunity. We of these States are black, yet they much more. The saloon needs to take University. Music was furnished by a quar-

without ethics or good works. In the it as secure as possible, and the best re- Messrs. Joshua Merrill, W. D. Martin, Charles North American Insurance Company, trustees following declaration of fact Judge sults will be realized. Why should the L. Lane and Benjamin P. Lane, a majority of of Boston University by J. B. Thomas, H. O. for the hour, not only because of its Tourgee indirectly makes emphatic saloon be exempted from the use of the whom are church trustees. The floral tributes Houghton, L. T. Jefts, Rev. Dr. J. H. Twom-

foremost, at present, with the people.

"A single Christian sect—the African Methodist Church—which has not a it? What is the saloon but "the sum of terment was at Mount Aubarn. white man among its members or any all villanies?" What good has it done the one question before the house is organic relations with any other white any one? Why not crush out, at one IN MEMORY OF JACOB SLEEPER. constitutional amendment. Do the duty organization, reports a membership of next to you, and attend to the other when you come to it. The enemy would when you come to it. The enemy would show the system which makes three-quarters of your paupers and criminals clatton, held April 2, President E. H. Dunn to the duty organization, reports a membership of the westeyan Association, of which the following were present:

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may never have such a chance again. for whose government it is designed, verted there, yet coming to Boston as he did Would you rest quite easy to feel that are prepared to accept and obey the upon reaching his majority, almost his entire your opposition or indifference had de- new rule. Such persons fail to appre- Christian life has been spent in connection ciate the higher purposes of law. Law with the Methodism of this city. Upon comspurs the runners on to reach it.

In all governments of the better sort, larger bodies; nations are modeled after that church and his liberality toward it conabout to build a holy nation, He began | Throughout his Christian life the benefactemper they were crude, testy and bent home church in this city. The Stanstead Colto backsliding. The law was not given lege, which is doing noble service for Method grand code, not because the people, latter he was a charter member, and ever felt awfully darkened or depraved conto high endeavor as well as tongue of Wesleyan Association.

educative function of law. Glance over fifty years ago, he embarked in the dry goods ards; and for this stewardship we are reher history, and see how constantly this business as a jobber and importer, and for more sponsible. Giving does not impoverish, but Judge Albion W. Tourgee has an im- means has been employed to secure, in than thirty years he devoted himself to that often enriches not only in happiness, but in the above title. It begins with these unification. An instance or two will tary and treasurer of the Atchison, Topeka came the moving Christian principle with this declarations: "The 'negro question' is illustrate the thought. In 1803 Louisiana & Santa Fe Railroad, and was largely influence of the control of the contro unquestionably the most momentous of was purchased. A French colony was ential in its early policy and growth. In his loy. I think the last check that he signed unquestionably the most momentous of our civilization. It still confronts us to be transformed into an American strongly conservative, and in all financial opple's Church. He is our best example of unresolved and growing every hour State. How was it done? The people erations his integrity and uprightness were Christian life and beneficence." more perilous." The urgent pressure of were not ready for it, would not of their unchallenged. the problem upon certain States is seen own motion have budged an inch. The at once from this statement of fact: government had a way of helping them, "Three-fourths of the entire colored and that way was law. Congress did services of the church, until infirmity came population are to be found in eight not take the pains to ask the people of upon him, was seldom vacant. His tes-States-Virginia, North Carolina, South the province what they wished in the timony was always concerning God's abound-Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, matter; they would have wished to reing grace and mercy rather than as to Louisiana and Mississippi. In these main French in language and institu- his own attainments. Others, however, States there is one colored man for tions. In spite of this wish, Congress saw in him the graces and fruits of a meek every white one. In three of them — sent men to govern them who spoke every white one. In three of them — sent men to govern them who space perhaps, was his sterling and uncompromising South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louis- English, and ordered the laws to be fidelity to purity and truth. He had in his iana — there are one-fifth more blacks enacted and promulgated in English.

Connecticut one-fifth more than one-half is also colored. Suppose, in addition, that upon the people in these States, just coming to active maturity, the "race question" is thus presented the "race question" is the "polyton, the daughter of Rev. Joham Horton, who was at that we have been associated with one who hammedanism. The nation is dealing the that we have been associated with one willing the that we have been associated with one willing the that the hundred willing the the tra

population shall increase more rapidly than the white. For Judge Tourgee

Mormonism. This is good American Mormonism another association, while still in sorrow, that another associate, Charles W. Pierce, is sud-

in all the close contact and intimacies it done? By the educative process of and pressure of social, business, school, law. The ex rebels were very unready; the for all good causes, with the light and life church, and political life, and then we should have some adequate synchols. should have some adequate apprehen- That made no difference. The loyal, sion of the race problem.

Judge Tourgee brings out most encouragingly the fact of the progress of the negro since the war in this paragraph:

"Twenty-four years ago, the five passed, and yet the law has never been that the disloyal, sentiment was to give law to the people of the States lately in revolt. The nation put the law in the larger and more useful place which he filled in business circles, in church and social life, in charitable and reformatory effort, but especially not need to the states lately in the people of the states lately in the special surface and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our records our appreciation of the larger and more useful place which he filled in upon our re very fully executed; but no one pronectional causes, and to all claims for financial help and support. His life, though quiet
cial help and support. His life, though quiet poses to re-submit the amendments. We and feel sure that, if the law is not enforced that " went about doing good." to-day, it will be to-morrow. The con-

the people to better conditions. It does It; it provides a law to help make them Huntington, Ph. D., followed by a public serready. In all cases, when faithfully vice at the Tre nont Street M. E. Church at 1 The larger part of the productive proved a valuable gymnastic. It has ducted this service in accordance with the Rit. the edge, was a sheaf of wheat - a fit emblem "A single Christian sect—the African | bring the heaviest pressure to bear upon | from near relatives of the deceased. The in- sity by Profs. George Prentice and J. M. Van

the money value in it. Put the temptation away from your children and from

ty. Employ the most effective means to this end. Can you find a more effect-

amendment?

death of one of our most prominent and es-

is a school-master rather than a watch- ing here he connected himself with the Bromdog; it not only indicates the goal, but field Street Church, and remained there until the removal of his home to the South End rendered it more convenient for himself and law is employed as an instrument of with the Hedding Church. His accession to gauntlet of many objections and sharp education. The family, built on the that society was one of the providential events criticisms; the most curious objection divine pattern, has its rules and regulathat has turned up is that of conscience. tions according to which the members a possibility, as he was from the first a mem-We can see how a man's interest or of the household are gradually fash- ber of the building committee, and a generous appetite might unbalance his judgment, loned. The same method applies to supporter of the new enterprise. His love for

have also shared in his benevolence. Of the has been most frank and intimate. I can say pile of marble.

industry, sagacity and conscientiousness, and to be able to earn and then distribute the America has never lost sight of the crowned with success. Upon coming to Boston funds of which God has made us His stew-

His religious life was never demonstrative, but gentle and strong. His place in the social composition the stanch integrity of the most The legislative business was transacted rugged and rigid New England Paritanism, To make this question somewhat real in English, the courts, the schools, softened and irradiated by the warmth of Methand personal, let us suppose that in were in English. In this way the French odism. He was always a great lover of sacred and secular music, his refined and sensi-Utah undertook to domicile, in the tive nature seeming to find its fullest expresis colored, and in Massachusetts and Republic, an odious institution of the sion in the simple devotional hymnorthe Connecticut one-fifth more than one- East — the polygamous practice of Mo- grand and inspiring oratorio. While a mem-

emigrate to New England until every esthetic notions. "Here is the law to their personal friend and associate. The second person you meet, and more, is which must be obeyed," is her simple following resolutions were unanimously

states that in the South, "since 1790, they have increased 564 per cent.; in the same time the whites have increased only 343 per cent." Let the whites here, as a minority, live with the colored race in all the close contact and intimacies it done? By the educative process of Methodist Church and all that made for its advancement, with promise the pupil of the process of the war, the revolted States were reconstructed. How was in the close contact and intimacies it done? By the educative process of Methodist Church and all that made for its advancement, with promise to his reward at the age of 71 years. We are thus impressively reminded of the rare and noble qualities that made the decased a delightful and helpful co-worker and remainded to his reward at the age of 71 years. We are thus impressively reminded of the rare and noble qualities that made the decased a delightful and helpful co-worker and remainded to his reward at the age of 71 years. We are thus impressively reminded of the rare and noble qualities that made the decased a delightful and helpful co-worker and only all the rare and noble qualities that made the decased a delightful and helpful co-worker and excellent business capabilities, with refined and cultivated tastes, with remained to his reward at the age of 71 years. We are thus impressively reminded of the rare and noble qualities that made the decased a delightful and helpful co-worker and once and noble qualities that made the decased a delightful and helpful co-worker and noble and noble and only all the rare and noble qualities that made the decased a delightful and helpful co-worker and the proved to his reward at the age of 71 years.

modest, was characterized by that spir To the surviving me nbers of the family the

stitution holds it aloft securely until the act becomes operative.

Such is the method of America. It bears law aloft as a beacon to conduct the people to better the act becomes operative.

To the surviving members of the family the Association profiers tender and prayerful sympathy, and as a body the trustees will attend the funeral obsequies.

The secretary is requested to furnish a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved family and to Zion's Herald for publication.

The funeral occurred on Sunday last. tried, the law firmly established has P M. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, the pastor, con-flowers, in the midst of which, drooping over clamps applied to other evils? Why not were gifts from the Wesleyan Association and bly and Rev. W. T. Perrin, Wesleyan Univer-

evil, and that continually. It has not one redeeming feature. Above anything this side the pit, it is an unmitted at the pit, it is an unmitted at the original members of this Association. gated curse. Stamp it out. Destroy tion. He was the oldest and best-tried friend the Association ever had. For fifty-eight years he has, in its darkest and brightest days, ever been its most incrested and devoted the temptable people in your communi-the temptable people in your communi-in and out before us, with his words of encouragement, with his sympathy and wise counsels, until his very smile had become a

The name of Jacob Sleeper in New England Methodism had become a household word; and not in New England alone was he known, for the 'world was his parish' in the distribution of his great charities and his wise counsels for the amelio-We are again called upon to chronicle the ration of the condition of his fellow-men, and for the salvation of the world.

acter is summed up in two words — he was : Christian gentleman."

The resolutions printed below were then pre sented.

Hon. Wm. Claffin seconded the resolutions, saying: "The record of his life is ended, but What we ought to do we can do." his influence goes on. There is no man to take his place. He was the last best man of a preceding generation of our Methodism. He devoted himself to humanity and the church. We have no man whose light shines so steadily. Though a modest and undemonstrative man, yet he was right upon all matters of reform. No one needed ever to inquire how Jacob Sleeper stood upon any vital and current question. He was an earnest temperance man, as every Methodist must be. I do not see how any man claiming to be a follower of John Wesley can be other than an aggressive states, "on condition that he remain with the temperance advocate. Jacob Slepper never church for the fifth year of his pastorate."

Dr. Jones will spend the vacation in Europe.

Postmaster General Wanamaker delivered a discourse in Philadelphia on Sunday in favor of the prohibitionist constitutional amendment which is now pending before the people of Ponnsylvania. No prohibitionist himself, his life, his conduct, in all his rela-

be a Christian." Hon. Alden Speare seconded the resolutions, and said, with much feeling: "It enough to make up the fractional parts of a seems almost like sacrilege for me to speak dollar in their collections."

to get liquor as it is to get poison. When Mr. Wanamaker takes this attitude, he speaks not controlled the forther administration of the forther administration of the forther administration. my poor word for such a grand man. I came gratefully that he was the most perfect man

satisfaction as it is our duty, and it is one Bro. Pierce's business career was marked by of the greatest gifts of our Heavenly Father

> The resolutions were unanimously adopted. A like tribute has reached us from the Methodist Historical Society, the North American Insurance Company of this city, and the board of trustees of Bromfield St. Church. RESOLUTIONS.

> WHEREAS, the sad but not unexpec telligence has come to this Association that its last surviving corporate member, and one re-peatedly chosen to be its presiding officer— has closed his earthly mission at the ripe age of 86 years, and gone to his reward, there-

fore, Resolved, 1. That this Association hereby of one who has been closely identified with at Tremont Temple: "There are some points interests from the beginning, and to whose ple so good that they are good for nothing." wisdom and helpfulness its success has been

devotion to one of the most important institu-tions of the church. Though, as an Associawas a princely giver. The record of his generosity is written deep on many an aducational enterprise, on many a struggling church, on many an institution betriending the orphan and the destitute; while the number of indi vidual hearts whose bardens have been light-ened by his benefactions are known only to Him who loveth a cheerful giver because He

ame upon our record.

THE FUNBRAL.

were his funeral services, held in Bromfield St. Church on the morning of April 3. At the the death of his lamented father, and in fur-Bangor, Me., offered prayer. The church service was conducted in accordance with the Ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Church, parts of which were read in succession by Rev. Dillon Bronson, pastor of the church, not wait till rogues get ready to accept Prayer was offered at the residence, No. 64 Rev. Dr. William R. Clark, Rev. Dr. William Rev. Dr. B. K. Peirce.

The plain black casket was loade 1 with the Bromfield Street Church trustees, the New England Conference, and the Wesleyan Association, of which the following were present: bury, James A. Woolson, Francis A. Perry, Joshua Merrill, Edwin H. Johnson, Silas Pierce, James F. Almy, and John G. Cary. The editorial and publishing departments of Zion's Herald were represented by Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, Chaplain W. O. Holway, and Mr. Alonz) S. Weed. The pall-bearers were Rev. Dr. William Batler, Prof. Borden . Bowne, of Boston University, Mr. James M. Shute, Mr. Silas Pierce, Mr. Charles Theodore Russell, Mr. Charles F. Choate, Mr. C. H. Warner, and Mr. Charles H. Parker. The burial was at Mount Aub irn.

PERSONALS.

- Joseph Cook is on an extensive lecture tour in the West.

- The hold which Bishop Taylor has upon the consecrated heart of the people was strikingly illustrated recently in our office. A gentleman inquired if money was received by us for Bishop Taylor. When referred to the publisher, two fifty-dollar bills were left for the "Tsylor Fund," and the stranger quickly

"I am full of zeal for the constitutional amendment. We can carry it if half the advocates of prohibition will half do their duty. Don't allow temperance men to say, 'We can't,' 'I fear,' 'The opposition is too strong.'

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- General Booth's 60th birthday (April 10) is to be celebrated by a banquet in the Congress Hall, and by the Army generally, with a great effort to raise an Ebenezer Fund of £6. 000 for further extension. - We are happy to note that Gen. Neal Dow

is appointed commissioner to the Paris Expo-

- Dr. S. F. Jones' church in Evanston has voted to give him a vacation of six months, rial with this significant paragraph: how any man claiming to be a follower of commencing with April 1, as the local paper

- Bishop Mallalieu wisely suggests to the tions to others, he best showed us what it is to ministers, that for the relief of the statistical committee, and as a help in printing minutes and reports, "they add from their own pockets tion.

- Evangelist Harrison, the revivalist, was in an exultant mood on a recent Sunday when te est on New Hampshire Methodism. be announced that 800 souls had been saved in the campaign that he has been carrying on for

of three of the New England Conferences. demanding their personal attention. At Cottage City last summer, the Bishop, in his genial and helpful association with the ministry and laity, made many personal friends who will be especially glad to greet

- Rev. F. K. Stratton, of Newburyport, has, by invitation, given his course of five lectures portant paper in the April Forum, with the people, advancement, elevation and one pursuit. He then became the first secre- greater prosperity in the future. This be- based upon his travels in Europe and the Holy Land, not only to his own church, but to the Washington St. Church and the Belleville highly commended by all who heard them.

"Mrs. Rev. Richard Morgan died here this morning. Her husband reached the house as she expired."

"Mrs. Rev. Richard Morgan died here this that Carist died and rose again, and ever liven morning. Her husband reached the house as she expired."

- Rev. H. P. Winter has resigned his pascorate at Dover, Me., intending to take an extended European trip on account of failing

health. - We are glad to learn that Hon. J. K. C. Sleeper, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his residence on Highland Aveoue, Malden, is now out of danger.

- Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman said, in her imressive address for constitutional prohibition at Tremont Temple: "There are some peo--Rev. E. R. Thorndike is the recipient of largely indebted.

2. That in the long and useful career of a purse of \$150 from the people of his church Brother Sleeper this Association takes a just and loving pride. We are proud to remember a general feeling of regret that he is to leave a purse of \$150 from the people of his church as a token of love and appreciation. There is a general feeling of regret that he is to leave quired, and thus success will be assured. I plus y money is required, and thus success will be assured. I plus y money is required, and thus success will be assured. I plus y money is required, and thus success will be assured. I plus y money is required, and thus success will be assured. I plus y money is required, and thus success will be assured. I plus y money is required, and thus success will be assured. I plus y money is required.

and righteously? Of course this generation is not responsible for the difficulties of the problem. This generation did not bring about the situation which environs it. Let the negro, therefore, emigrate to New England until every

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The Advance, published at Chicago, the office sought, and whom all delighted to know. His more than half a century of superintend special points of the Bromfield Street Church. The son of the latter, Charles K. True, then a student in the West, and the equal of the best of our relative not merely of the esteem in demonstrative not merely of the steem in which he was held, but also of his unswerving.

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— The Advance of the wesley and solicity of demonstrative not merely of the esteem in which he was held, but also of his unswerving devotion to one of the most important institutions of the church. Though, as an Association, we have been deprived of his presence the camp-meeting at Eastham in August, 1830, that the restriction of the liquor traffical and counsels of late by the infirmities of age, and immediately became a teacher in the belieft to the chances of late by the infirmities of age, we are reverently and gratefully impressed with the retrospec of his life—of his unaffected goodness, of his unshrinking trust, of his tireless and unostentations liberality. He been elected superintendent in the previous of which no Banker Hill me of the young teacher, encourage 1 by his superintendent, and with the co-operation especially of Elizabeth Munroe, so well known in later years as " Mother Monroe," a gracious revival occurred in the school in the ensuing fall and winter, in which about sixty of the scholars were converted. Among the fruits press. 3. That we extend to the surviving members of that revival were three lads who become of Brother Sleeper's family our cordial sympathy in their deep sill ction, and that, as a body, we attend his funeral services.

4 That the secretary of the Association be directed to furnish to the relatives of our departed brother and to Ziox's Herald copies of these resolutions, and that he enter the

> As simple and unostentatious as the life, did a very fitting thing in electing Charles R. character and benevolence of Jacob Sleeper Magee, our popular Book Agent, to fill the all our public schools. Trivial indeed! And vacancy in the board of stewards caused by yet the same issue of that paper advocates to house previously Rev. Dr. G. W. Field, of ther designating him as recording steward. Our der to change the Constitution of the United brother is worthily filling his father's place in States so that inauguration day may come latmany important particulars. -The death at Silver Springs, Fig., of the

> great Methodist philanthropist, Philo Remington, of rifl; and typewrit, r fame, is announced. Mr. Remington was 79 years of age, and was year in Massachusetts under the terrible jug-Warren, president of Boston University, and in Florida for his health, his home being in Ilion, N. Y.

laration that Dr. Loranus Crowell is dead. slaughter. These same lawyers object to the This announcement will carry sorrow to per- amendment because it is a police system, but haps a larger number of men and women than all of them claim that education is a police that of any other man in the New England system which is one of the most efficient agen-Conference. Scarcely another man could have cies in retaining the virtue and suppressing the died whose death would be felt by so many as crime of a State. a personal bereavement. His sympathies were as wide as the large circle of his acquaintance A member of the Conference for fortyfive years or more, in actual service every year, a presiding elder some sixteen years, he was intimate with all the interests of the Con ference, and knew well a very large propor tion of all the churches as well as of the preachers and a multitude of laymen. His health has been precarious for most of the past winter, but he did not think it necessary to seek medical advice till about two weeks ago. He was not thought in any immediate danger till four or five days before he died. He passed away peacefully and without a struggle at his home in Lynn, with his wife and all his children at his bedside, on Monday the Lord's Supper was celebrate i, with the morning, at 2 o'clock — a man of unblemished largest number of communicants ever seen in character, a be autiful Christian life, a quiet gentleman ev rywhere. A fuller notice wili appear later. The funeral will be at Lynn on church is in a most hopeful spiritual condi Wednesday, April 10, at 2 P. M

BRIEFLETS.

- Article XXVIII of the constitution of Japan declare: that "Japanese subjects shall, here next Sunday will be a memorial to Jacob within limits not prejudicial to peace and Sleeper from Methodism at large. This RForder, and not antagonistic to their duties as vice to-day is a quiet and private testimonal subjects, enjoy freedom of religious belief."

ark has to be made, says Dr. Newman Smyth. sixty years." At the memorial service next It is one of our religious problems how to put Sunday, April 14, at 10 30, Bishop Foster, our ark upon new methods, and to bring the President Warren and Dr. B. K. Peirce will oldest, most sacred things into the midst of speak. the new life and knowledge of to-day.

-The Seventeenth Annual Report of the Missionary Society is received. It should

- The great historian, Freeman, says : " My historical studies have made me more and good number have sough; Christ, and there is more sure that this thing which we call Christianity cannot be human."

- The matter of Methodist hospitals in our ten members. The Sunday school

"Brooklyn has a Methodist hospital. So has Chicago. Both are in successful operation. Why cannot Cincinnati have a like institution? Methodism here has wealth enough to build and sould sould be be a beautiful. Who will insuppressive a boastist. Who will imaginate the control of the control and equip a hospital. Who will inaugurate the good work?" - The Christian Convention and Bible In-

stitute, to be conducted by D. L. Moody in Chicago for two months, was opened April 4 in the Chicago Avenue Church.

- The New York Sun commences an edito-

"Postmaster General Wanamaker delivered has ever gone further than Mr. Wanamaker in this discourse. 'Vote for prohibition,' he said, 'and you will be voting for God, for order, for religion, and for the highest civilization.' 'It is our duty to make it as difficult and expenses are provided for, and the whole — The friends of the martyred Bishop Han-only for himself, but for the administration of which he is a member."

- It is a noticeable fact that three of the when Bro. Talmage came, shows batter than six New England Conferences meet the pres- words can express the high esteem in which ent year in the State of Massachusetts.

Saturday's issue has an article of unusual in- a scholarly and eloquent preacher. - As the editor and publisher are in at-

tendance upon the sessions of the six New away, April 4, in great peace. The functal the past three months in the city of New York. England Conferences, correspondents will un-- Bishop Hurst will preside at the sessions derstand the reason for any delay of matters bath, at 3 P. M. - Chaplain McCabe writes : -

There are 26,000 Sabbath-school classes Congregational. This course of lectures is highly commended by all who heard them. — We were sadly pained to receive the following dispatch, bearing date of April 2, Raster Sabbath, to send the glorious news each class making a special thank offering on that Christ died and rose again, and ever liv-

> - Bishop Mallalieu thus magnifies the importance of a special effort of the Freedmen's Aid Socie'y, in a personal letter to Dr. Spen-

blessed name?

"It is with sincare pleasure that I learn of the proposition for the establishment of a 'Tab-ernacle Fund' for the assistance of young and meedy societies proposing to erect houses of worship. I am sure that in the South there are hundreds of places where a donation in cash of \$125 would secure the building of a comfortable church house. The people can consider the place and lumber, but each is contribute labor and lumber, but cash is scarce, and is required for the purchase of to the ladies' parlor in the church where a to the ladies' parlor in the church where a care whiled. An address of welcome was

bath at each place where the sessions of the being made by Miss Lillie Hubbard, to which

" If the commonwealth of Ma of which no bunker this monument could ad-equately commemorate. Its monument would be the happiness and purity of innumerable homes, rescued and shielded by the strong arm of the State from the demon of the liquor traf.

retained in the interest of unrestrained liquor. selling, see paid advertised list in the daily "There is something rotten in the State of Denmark" when professional men submit to be paraded after that fashion.

-The Springfield Republican of April 1 quotes, with approval, a protest signed by 295 lawyers of Massachusetts against introducing so trivial a subject as the probibitory amend -The fourth quarterly conference of the ment into the constitution, while the pecunia-Centre M. E. Church at Malden, held April 3, ry loss to the State, aside from all other evils. is annually more than five times the cost of movement of all the national machinery in orer in the year, because it is estimated that once in four years one hundred lives are sacrificed by exposure to the inhospitable climate of Washington in March. But how many thonsands go down to Ignominious deaths every gernaut of the rum traffic! And yet the State constitution is too sacred and elevated to be so - We are shocked to put into type the dec- changed as to take notice of this wholesale

> - The obituary of Rev. Thomas Marcy, in this issue, written by Dr. Crowell, will be read with tender and peculiar interest.

The Conferences. [See also Page 2.]

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston, Tremont St . - The editor of Zrov's HERALD shared very pleasantly in the services of this church last Sabbath morning Several children and adults were baptized an received into the church. The sacrament of a single church. It was noticeable that ther was an unusual number of young men. This

Boston, Bromfield St. - The pastor, Rev. D llon Bronson, spoke a few minutes of "Our Church Bereavement," previous to the com munion service, Sunday morning, and in his latroduction said: "The service to be held of Bromfield St. Church, for to us he belonged - In almost every age, a new cart for the in a special and peculiar manner more than

Boston, City Point. - There is steady prosperity. Since last July the church has lost \$260 for the rent of its chapel, and the current expenses have been \$150 more than the previ ous year, and yet the treasurer's report showed only \$54 unprovided for. Daring the year a hopeful list of probationers. Many letters have been given; still there is an increase of

on. Auburndale, Mass., March 21 and 27, upon "Thomas Arnold and Old English Schools and "The Origin of Words." Miss Marion Talbot, of Boston, is giving her annual cours. of lectures upon "Sanitation," and Rev. D. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's HERALD the senior course upon "The Evitences of Christianity." Dr. Alexander McKezzie, o Cambridge, will deliver the Commence address, and Prof. William North Rice, of

Wesleyan University, the Baccalaureate ist sons were received into the church, making (including present probationers) 49 addition community (and not by any means wealthy) with the discouraging prospects of the charci he must be held by all the people of Ashland, - The Boston Journal supplement of last not only as a most successful financier, but as

Worcester. - After months of great suffering, the wife of Dr. C. B. Robbins passed

Brookline. - This church has made excel lent progress under the pastorate of Dr "Rev. W. L. Smith, of Council Bluffs, Twombly. It has grown in all the element In the second of the suggestion to make Easter Sabbath Children's Missionary Day. It has grown in all the elements of church power. Last Sabbath six were laster Sabbath Children's Missionary Day. In 1884, his district gave \$1,412 His million line was \$2.184. He passed that, and this year will give at least \$5,500 — a gain on his district in the income for missions of over \$4,000. Hovor to whom honor is due. Oh, for more Smiths!"

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Stanton Ave. - Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, the pas'or, has returned from a two months vacation in Florida, in vigorous health. Newton. - Two were received by letter and

two from probation last Sabbath. The missionary collection will be some \$40 more than last year. Rev. Fayette Nichols is pastor. North Boston District.

Cambridge, Trinity. - The Glad Tidings Association, composed of young ladies, gari Mrs. Rev. Albert Gould, their founder at cently. They escorted her and her husband were assembled. An address of welcome was Pike; piano solo by Miss May Moulto

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The finances are squared. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Mills, stated that he should probably remove, after next Sunday, and the pastor, Rev. W. G. Richardson, has to another field, but spoke in praise of the church, and the friendly relations which have existed between them for the past year." Samerville, Park Ave. - Last Sunday eight

deavor Society, the pastor, Rev. A. R Nichols, was presented with a costly umbrella, b3made the presentation address.

in former years made liberal donations to several societies in this city, recently presented the Methodist society with \$500.

East Pepperell. - In the absence of Rev. Jas. Mudge at New York over Sunday, Mrs.

new start this year. Rev. W. F. Lawford, successful assistant.

will show less than last year. A Woman's Home Missionary Society and a Mission Band has been organized. The missionary collection is beyond the apportionment. One hundred and fifteen dollars have been spent in repairs on the chapel. The Sunday-school is flourishing, as is also the Christian League Rev L D. Bragg is pastor.

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Will show less than last year. A Woman's classes. Previously there was one class; now there was one class; now there was one class; now there are six, in a fourfold attendance. The and more unto the perfect day. "Ah!" said she, serving off very little carbonic gas. These and more unto the perfect day. "Ah!" said she, "what should I do, when I am tired with reading it I could not repeat chapters from the Bible, which I learned in my youth?"

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Colchester.—Oa a recent Sunday, Rev. T.

R. Simms, of Greenville Congregational

gain." Rev. L. W. Staples is pastor.

Winthrop. - The year closes well. All ap- with delight. year is hopeful. Rev. C. M. Hall, pastor.

Elias Hodge. There is, basides, an excellent ference. religious interest in the whole church.

baptism by immersion, and at 11 o'clock the our churches, the prayer and praise-meetings sacrament of the Lord's Supper was adminis- would be much more interesting." tered to 240. In the evening ten asked for prayers. Last week Mrs. Bates received a check for \$75 from the Ladies' Bethel Circle

as a token of their good-will and esteam. of this year are settled, and all the benevonumber of the people called at the parsonage Monday evening for a friendly greating, and expressed in kind words and substantial offerings their good-will toward their pastor

and his family. Cliftondale. - On Thursday last a reception was given to the retiring pastor, Rev. C. A. Littlefield, whose departure is much regretted. Addresses were made by F. W. Marston, Mrs. L. L. Parsons, F. E. Hulen, I. N. Halliday, J. N. Halliday, H. B. Newhall, and J. H. pastor a purse of \$125, from the ladies a basket of flawers, and from the Young People's ry Hall, Taunton, Mar. 27. Christian League a fine umbrella.

First Church, Lynn. - The sermon Daily Bee, is a plain, earnest and courageous word of rebuke that needed to be spoken. B.

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rnardston. - The year just closing has been one of successful work. At a recent Sunday-school concert a collection for missions was taken, amounting to \$8. The church and school will both double the amount given last year. Fifteen probationers have been received desire the return of the pastor, Rev. A W. B sird, for a third year.

Easthampton. - Rev. Dr. Sherman has begun the amendment campaign with a series

Mrs. Gould fittingly and pleasantly respond- tivity. Twenty-two have been received into After this a musical and literary entertained. The pastor then paid a high and delicate the church from probation and fourteen on compliment to his wife, touching her tireless probation, and ten have been baptized. All Davis, was one of the speakers. care of him through what threatened to be a the benevolent collections will be the largest The quarterly conference of the church in Conference, furnished by the National Temperfatal illness some years ago, and as well concerning her helpfulness in his work in the quarterly conference Bro. Sanderson's return pointment of Rev H. C. Scripps, who has ninistry. A collation was served, after which was requested by a unanimous vote. The supplied the pulpit the last two months, as pas. to replenish their libraries. remarks were made by the pastor and wife, pastor has recently preached two series of tor of the church, for the next Conference and several of the young ladies. The whole sermons to his people which have been well year. affair revealed the great appreciation for the received — one on "The Book," and the other

ast Sunday. He has had three most success- Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., took his annual mis- the church and community that Bro. Hood "God has been doing great things for us here full years, the last being the best. Last Sun- sionary collection. The church nobly respond- be returned to the pastorate of this church in Waitsfield. We had union meetings for day he received nine on probation and 36 into ed by a gift of \$890. In addition, Bros. Rising another year. full membership During the year he has re- and More gave, one a tower clock and the ceived 70 on probation and 108 into full mem- other a bell for our high school at Nynec Tal, place of Rev. C. S. Morse at West Dennis, is churches have been quickened, and over one

Bro. Fisk's pastorate. He has received 178 on loved pastor, Rev. R. C. Charlton, found exrobation and 245 into full membership dur- pression in a visit of a large number to the now there are 397 members in full and 48 proyear — consisting of various articles and a
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J. A. Rood, the pastor, has spent three pleasinners. The expenses for the ensuing year, will part this Conference with Bro. Charlton ant and profitable years here. Florence .- A local paper contains the following kind notice: -

Amherst .- The local correspondent of a children were baptized. At the last monthly sociable of the Young People's Christian Enthe Methodists with the East Street Congr gationalists a splendid sermon based on the side a purse of money. Mr. D. L. Stevens text, 'Choose ye this day whom ye will serve,' Josh. 24: 15 The duty of Christians Hachburg. - Mrs. G. S. Burbank, who has to support the amendment was clearly shown.' MANLIUS.

> N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

the demastic relations of the people of India. done his work well. For the past four weeks as he did other criminals. It was a rich treat. For more than an hour Hockanum has been rejoicing in a precious reshe he'd the attention of her audience. In the vival. More than forty persons have been at

Woburn. - During the year twenty-five lated. A new parsonage, finely located, con- to receiving presents. Many ministers who have been received on probation and twenty- taining twelve rooms, has been purchased at a have found in her home the "prophet's chamfour added to the church, but as the records cost of \$3 200. Rev. O. W. Scott, the ener- ber," will be glad to know that it is with great

Flint St., Somerville. - The audience that Church, preached in exchange with the pastor gathered to listen to the last lecture of the se- of the First Congregational Church. His old ries by Rev. E. M. Taylor, on Sabbath even- friends, Methodist and Congregational, gave ing last, on "True Manliness," filed every him every token of esteem and pleasure. He was once the "boy preacher" in this Methodist Church.

Lynn, Boston St. - The revival spirit still Portland .- It is rumored that this Method continues. Every week some are seeking the ist church will make every honorable effort to and faithful servant!" Lord. Some families are coming. Since Jan. 1,112 seekers have knelt at the altar. Mrs. Stephen D. Pool, one of the "elect ladies" and a charter member of the church, died in great peace on March 15. "Our loss is her seeking the secure Rev. C. W. Holden, of Willimantic, for their next pastor. Mr. Holden supplied the Congregational Church in the north part of the church, died in great peace on March 15. "Our loss is her seeking the secure Rev. C. W. Holden, of Willimantic, for their next pastor. Mr. Holden supplied the north part of the church, died in great peace on March 15. "Our loss is her seeking the secure Rev. C. W. Holden, of Willimantic, for their next pastor. Mr. Holden supplied the north part of the church, died in great peace on March 15. "Our loss is her left a host of the town when he was a student in Wesleyan, and, as always, he left a host of with eminently satisfactory results. Pastor

portionments in benevolences are exceeded.

Current expenses are all provided for, besides church and parsonage have been thoroughly our success in passing the \$1,200,000 line." a large extra expense in building and furnish- repaired, and the membership increased so Will be glad to record other cases of the same ing a new parsonage. The outlook for another that it is now larger than ever before. Dar kind. Brother toilers, please give us the ing the year \$1,050 has been raised for all facts! North Andover. - The debt on this church purposes. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Presby, was North Andover. — The debt on this church purpose. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Presby, was unanimously requested to return for the third tor, in connection with the quarterly meeting

East Boston Bethel. - Last Sabbath, at 9 to all our preachers, is conducting a singing jointly looking forward to another year with O'clock A. M., Rev. Dr. Bates conducted out- class in Rockville. The Rockville Leader door services on the wharf from which the says: " He is a teacher of long experience, missionary boat goes out to visit the vessels at and knows just how to interest and instruct anchor in the harbor. At 10 o'clock there was a class. If we had more singing schools in

New Redford District.

A large number of the members of Grace placed on probation, baptized and received to bers of the congregation, called upon their last Sunday, to the delight, we have no doubt, the church in full has been quite large during the three wears' postorate of Rey H H March 29, and gave him and his family a Martin. Some improvements have also been most agreeable surprise. An evening of unmade in the church and paid for. The bills usual pleasantness was spent by the company, liberally endowed for the work.

> sought God at the First Church, Taunton. be taken into full membership April 14. seeing many come to the Saviour in his present pastoral charge.

address on constitutional prohibition, in Armo- terprise, and to his heroic people for having so

Mrs. Emily L. McLaughlin, of Boston, gave a lecture on constitutional prohibition, Preached by Ray. J. D. Pickles on "Lynn's under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Embezzier," and published entire in the Lynn Temperance Union, in the Pieasant Street Church, New Bedford, March 25. Mrs. Mc-Laughlin spoke with her usual ability and and reciting several selections. The audience power to the profit of the audience that was were so delighted that a good collection was permitted to hear her. Rev. M. S. Kaufman, pastor of the church, presided, and Rev. A. P. Palmer took part in the exercises. The au pointment, sends three young men and one diones voted unanimously in the affirmative young lady to the Seminary at the opening of dience voted unanimously in the affirmative on the question of the amendment.

The fourth quarterly conference of Bourne has extended a unanimous request for the reduring the year. The people very generally appointment of their pastor, Rev. J. G. Gam mons, for the fourth year. The community would be pleased with such reappointment

George S. Fox, esq., a prominent member of Hatch, who has served them for the last twenof Sanday afternoon meetings in the church. the County Street Church, New Bedford, is ty five years. Our local paper congratulates He addressed the first, and Bro. Melden, of Northampton, the second. Rev. Cecil Sherman recently and about the second recently man recently exchanged with his father, and city. He is a son of Rev. S. Fox, of the New has been made from afternoon to forenoon, gave the people a sermon of great interest and Profit.

England Southern Conference, and has been which should not be allowed to work to the Profit.

Rev. W. L. Hood, of Orleans, has been Rev. W. H. McAllister, who has taken the

succeeding finely in this field of labor, and difice, the church has almost doubled during Orange. - The kind appreciation of the be- is favored with large audiences in the preach-We greatly regret to learn of the destruc-

X. Y. Z. ica, to be held in their hall Friday evening,

Providence District. this church will have the prayers and co-operation of the people. Rev. N. B. Fisk preached his farewell sermon Sanday evening. The church was crowded to its utmost; all the rooms and chairs were occupied, with many standing. Bro. Fisk has declined going to the Conservatory of Music now, and awaits an appointment at the hands of Bishop Mallalien. Wintertown.—The finances are squared. The last quarterly conference has been held, The last quarterly conference has been held, The pastor, Rev. A. W. Mills, stated that he Benschoten, was well attended by students and citizens, and was a rare treat to those at all interested in the history of that wonderful city. The benevolent purposes more than was raised benevolent purposes more than was raised a higher average attendance than ever before. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Mills, stated that he should probably remove, after next Sunday. The lecture by Prof. J. C. Van Benschoten, Blakeslee

> At North Easton, Rev. L. B. Codding, pastor, two persons were received into full membership from probation, Sunday, March 31. Rev. J . B. Smith, of East Greenwich, was surprised at the parsonage recently by his parishioners, a pleasant evening being passed in conversation, music and singing, followed by a fine collation. In behalf of the young people, a beautiful bouquet of choice flowers was presented to Mr. Smith by Miss Laura Todd.

The Rhode Island State election resulted in no choice by the people of Governor and other State officials except the State attorney, Mr. Slocum, the Democratic candidate being elect-Hocksnum. - Rev V. W. Mattoon, pastor ed. Mr. Rogers, the efficient and faithful Mudge conducted the services, to the great here, has had in connection with this charge acceptance of the people.

South Glastonbury for the whole year. The nominated, but was deserted by members of Winchendon. - Mrs. James Mudge gave the extra labor demanded by joining these two his party because he was true to his official people a very interesting talk last Sunday on charges has been a heavy load, but he has oath and secured the conviction of liquor-sellers

Marshfield - Visiting Mrs. Luther Magoun evening she described the school work. A the altar for prayer earnestly seeking salva- of Marshfield, March 19, I found her celebratvery profitable and pleasant year is just clost tion. The good work continues. Mrs. T. A. ing her 80th birthday in an original manner, ing. The Winchendon church has taken a Teske, of Hartford, has been a very able and She had prepared presents, many of them made with her own hands, for a large number Rockville.— This parish is to be congratu- of her friends, but had considerable objection

ready? Brothers beloved, let us make the to contain alum: most we can of the remaining days in putting the finishing touches on the year's work, that the people whom we serve, as well as the Mas. DAVIS', ter, may approvingly say, " Well done, good HIGGINS',

leyan, and, as always, he left a host of friends there, who now anticipate his return C. W. Morse writes: "We made the whole STATE, day blossom for Christ and missions, and were FOREST CITY, OLD COLONY,

ple are happy. Former pastors can rejoice year, but he prefers to have a change, and exwith them and with the present pastor, Rev. pects to move at the present session of the Conby letters into the church; also one other from probation. Pastor and people are happy in Andover .- Prof. W. O. Turner, well known each other's confidence and esteem, and are N. E. South'n, Taunton, Mass., increased hopefulness for a more extended

> At Ludlow, where Bro. E. E. Reynolds is the preacher, four persons were baptized, all of whom have been received on probation. Bro. R. is beloved by his people, who greatly desire his services another year.

W. M. Newton, at present a student at Montpelier Seminary, and a local preacher, Springs, N. Y. Church, Taunt m, together with many mem. filled the pulpit at Barnard, his native town, of his friends and townsmen. Bro. Newton is

and, in appreciation of their services, a mon- West Fairlee and Ely, Rev.C.W.Morse, pastor, lent collections have received attention. A etary gift was bestowed upon those who for two have grandly passed the \$1,200,000 line. They etary gift was bestowed upon those who for two observed March 24 as Easter and Missionary the church and community by their faithful day, and with the aid of the "Willing Workministrations. A large number have come to ministrations. A large number have come to ministrations. A large number have come to ministrations. Sever-On Sunday evening, March 24, five persons al who have joined on probation this year will

The pastor, Rev. H. B. Cady, has worked At South Royalton, under the lead of Pastor, hard to save the lost, and has been cheered by | Gillis, an enterprise is so well under way as to insure its success, for repairing and improving the church edifice at a cost of from \$2,000 Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of the Tremont to \$2,500. Great praise is due the pastor for Stubbs, who on behalf of all presented to the Street M. E. Church, Boston, gave a capita the ardor with which he has pressed this en generously sustained him.

Miss Tilla Styles, of Fairfax, on a recent evening entertained a crowded house by a display of rare elocutionary power, in reading taken and presented to her.

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FOR BISHOP TAYLOR'S AFRICAN MISSION.

Rec. A. W. Mills announced his intention of leaving at the close of this year. By his genial manner he has made many friends in the community, who will learn of his decision with regret.

The forty-second annual meeting of the members in the death of Mrs. Benevolent Society of our fegret.

Conteay.—The year has witnessed marked propertily in every department of church ac.

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Montpelier District.

The following note from Bro. Geo. O. Howe, Grace Church, Cambridge.—Rev. N. B.

Fisk closed his three years with this church last Sunday. He has had three most success
On "The Essential Doctrines."

Trinity Church, Springfield.—Sunday, diving his people sound instruction of late on the duties of citizenship as related to the cates that that church has had one of the cause of temperance. It is the earnest wish of greatest revivals the State has seen for years: two weeks, closing March 17, conducted by Mr. A. L. Parsons, of Burlington. The

hundred expressed a determination to become Christians." ng the three years. The membership was 237 parsonage the other evening, bringing with tion by fire of the Methodist Episcopal church | F., has been ergaged by the members of Verfull and 31 on probation three years ago; them a generous donation — the third for the in South Somerset. It is a great loss to the mont Lodge, No. 2, Montpelier, to read some 70th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Amer-

> April 26. Several of our pastors preached at union Fast Day services.

Pastor Douglass at Stowe is earnestly desired to return for the fourth year with an increase of a hundred dollars in the salary. For the three years which he has been at Stowe the charge has enjoyed unexampled

Bro. J. A. Sherburne, of Chelsea, is to retire Benschoten, who was a schoolmate of Mrs. from active work at the end of the Conference year. For forty-three years he has been in the service of the church, and has always been one of the most trusted counselors of the Conference at its sessions, and one of the most respected members during the year. Clear, strong and convincing, bis sermons have always carried the weight of conviction, and the character which he has always maintained has done much to draw men to believe in the doctrines of religion. It is to be hoped that the Conference [Continued on Page 8.]

> TO SUPPRESS ALUMNED FOOD. Action of Public Health Authorities Against

Alum and Phosphate Baking Powders. The State Board of Health of Massachusetts has for several years past in its official reports published the names of the alum baking powders found on sale in the State, and which its officers have classed as unwholesome. The cent action of the New Jersey Board of this paper. Health is in the following regulation:

"BAKING POWDERS - The market is flooded with large quantities of inferior baking pow-ders, and as these are sold largely to working people, and are used by these people as sub-stitutes for yeast, it is necessary, in order that

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

The Conference is near at hand. Are we all leady? Brothers beloved, let us make the leady? Brothers beloved, let us make the

ALUM BAKING POWDERS: PATAPSCO, ATLANTIC & PACIFIC. ONE SPOON. HENKEL BROS'. FEATHERWEIGHT. SOMERVILLE.

BURNETT'S, PURITAN.

Church Register.

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POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. C. W. Bradlee, 5 Wall St., Concord, N. H.

NOTICE. - The seat of the Troy Conference has return. eu changed from Burlington, Vt., to Saratoga

MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICES.—The annual meeting of the Preachers' Aid Society of the Maine Annual Conference will be held at Park St. Church, Lewiston, April 24, 1889, immediately at the close 16 to 23.

VERMONT CONFERENCE—Is. R. NOTICE.

Persons passing over the Brattleboro' & Whitehall road to attend Conference, can purchase round trip tickets to Brattleboro' for fare one way, good April Expusite Specim

T. F. JONES. We desire to make the next session of the Maine DEDICATION. - Dedicatory services

REOPENING. - The M. E. Church of Newport Me., will be reopened April 30. There will be preaching services at 2.30 and 7 p. m. Rev. C. Parkhurst, D. D., editor of Zion's Herald, will preach in the evening. A general and very cordial invitation is given to the ministerial brethren to be pressent to the ministerial brethren to be pressent. We will be used to be pressent to the ministerial brethren to be pressent. ent. Come, as many of you as can. We will fu nish you entertainment. A special invitation is extended

young lady to the Seminary at the opening of the spring term.

Jacob Evans, formerly a local preacher and serving in pastoral work within the bounds of the Conference, now residing in Montgomery, has been engaged by the Congregationalists of expense, to go this way, besides giving them a view that sheep to supply for them until a new nas. that place to supply for them until a new pastor is obtained to fill the pulpit made vacant by the resignation and removal of Rev. E. W.

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Acknowledgments.

Money Letters from March 30 to April 6.

E Curtis, H P Cummings.

J M Durrell, G W Dole.

N Fellows, D T French.

W A Howard, T Haworth.

M W Jenness, C B Jones. E C Langford.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] EASTER — FERGUSON — In Cambridge, April 2, by Rev. Geo. H. Cheney, Geo. H. Easter and Annie M. Ferguson, both of C. Seth C. Cary, Wm. H. Joll, jr., of Peabody, and Lillie E Holt, of M. SISSON — B ROWNELL — In Little Compton March 30, by Rev. W. P. Stoddard, Wm. A. Sisson to Carrie L. Brewnell.

Deaths.

ERSKINS — Died, at Montville, Me., March 11. Mrs. Judith Erskins, aged 85 years.

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cure tickets in time. cure tickets in time.

As now arranged, the Bangor & Piscataquis road completes its excursion at Oldtown, at which point

Clinton, Me. VERMONT CONFERENCE - R. R. NOTICE.

of the public services held in the church on the afternoon of that day.
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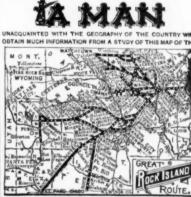
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THE METHODIST WHEEL.

BY MES. E. A. HAWKINS.

The Methodist wheel is turning around, With so little friction and so little sound, That the general public hardly knows When the new man comes, and the old one goes,

But, oh! among Methodists what a stew When the Annual Conference comes to view, And the faithful ones of the tribes go forth From the east and west, the south and north.

And the wants of the multitude all appear To be poured in a stream in the Bishop's ear; But first it is filtered by passing through A friendly presiding elder or two.

Brother A, if convenient, would change with B, But B's health forbids him a place by the sea; While D wants the country, and E likes the town, And F thinks his salary should not be cut down. G. H. I. and J think they cannot fare worse,

While K, L, and M are so burning with zeal, They'll accept any place from Cape Cod to Mobile. N. O. P. and Q are expecting a rise, You can see by the satisfied look in their eyes;

As they to the others their troubles rehearse;

While R, S, and T, from the past think perhaps They will still be found handy for filling up gaps. U, V, W, X to some Conference go

Where their fame has before them preceded, yo While poor Y, and Z, with humility wait

For any position not filled on the "slate." And the laymen (good brothers), and lay women

Are on hand bright and early to see the work through;

Obeying the Scriptures, "they have ears to hear," And mouths like an interrogation appear.

But when it is over, how all seem relieved; With hearty good fellowship each is received, And voice joins with voice and soul meets with soul, As upward a hymn of thanksgiving they roll.

Then each one hies home his possessions to pack, Almost wishing he'd nothing but what's on his back; And out through the mud and the warm April rain His boxes and barrels go moving sgain.

But when they arrive at the end of the road, Kind hands are all ready to help him unload. And the heart-cheering warmth of the welcome he

Will banish the yesterday's good-byes and tears. Providence, R. I.

hears.

SUBMISSION.

What can I do?
Oh, little Life, in you
I lived, and now, how can I care
To live at all? Despair
Would take me by the hand, but shall I go?
If it should take me by the hand, and you should

Would you be glad? or, would you rather see A nobler following after thee? For thy sweet sake I put the hand aside, will be brave, my Glorified; Lift up my face and go;

Love crystallized to deeds; remembrance purified - George Klingle.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. graded, and surely you cannot but come to the

He speaketh, but it is with us to hearken or help of these stricken ones. no. It is much, yea, it is everything, not to turn away the ear, to be willing to hearken, not to drown His voice. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him." It is a men and boys from this terrible evil? Are you secret, hushed voice, a gentle intercourse of willing to jeopardize their interests for time heart to heart, a still, small voice, whispering and eternity, and with them the prosperity of to the inner ear. How should we hear it, if the State which should so largely depend upon salesman in a large Boston shop, and a "There's my ba we fill our ears and our hearts with the din of this world, its empty tumult, its excitement, them? Even while you read, how many are pale girl of twelve ran up to the counter, sayits fretting vanities, or cares, or passions, or for the first time entering one of the palatial ing "Twenty-seven," as she reached it. anxieties, or show, or rivalries, and its whirl saloons sanctioned by law, never to come out of emptiness? - E. B. Pusey.

shroud? Will you cushion your casket to Greenwood Cemetery, but you will have to

to do one's simple duty when there is a strong temptation not to do it. A duty that would mill, a drunkard factory, a recruiting station holding up the book. be very easy at another time, is a very difficult for heil?" And these murder mills must and one just then. Yet it may be said that a man will be continued until the law puts a stop to deserves no credit for doing his simple duty. deserves no credit for doing his simple duty. the manufacture of this deadly poison. That is true in one sense, but not in another. A man has no right to claim any credit for And this brings us to a third motive for aclike it." simple duty-doing at any time; yet if he does tion — the ridding the land of this immense his simple duty when strongly tempted not to do it, he shows the spirit of a real hero, or of a real saint. Even though he claims no credit which is everywhere dominant, from the lineu counter there instead of gossiping for himself in such a case, we should fall in brewer and distiller to the keeper of the low- with the customers?" "Cash" started and our simple duty if we did not accord it to him. est dive. Summer wrote of the "barbarism went toward the linen counter, giving a grate-When did any man ever bear himself worthily of slavery," until our Southern brethren and with nobleness, save by doing just that which, all things considered, was his simple gnashed their teeth at the time; but what was rule forbidding customers to speak to the duty? Our nobleness is really tested by our that compared to the fiendish rule and ravings cash-girls?" ability to perceive and to honor the nobleness of the liquor oligarchy? We must save them of another's simple duty-doing — when it is worthy of such recognition. — Selected.

What shall I offer Thee in Lenten days For sacrifice? how mourn with Thee, my Lord, Who didstreceive for all Thy love a sword, And kisses of betrayal for love's praise? It may well be grief shown in outward ways. Coarse Lenen fare, a sad face, doth accord With this sad season of Thy passion, Lord. But, oh! Thou drink'st anew, in these last days,

The bitter cup. No little weeping child Groping 'neath rich men's tables for a crumb, No tired, despairing toller, sorrow wild, But is Thine own. To give, until Thou come. A hand to these, this be the time's employ, Bringing to true disciples Easter joy MRS. M. F. Butts, in Sunday School Times.

A good deacon, whom I know, derives great large store of fine apples. On the table in his cozy sitting room there always stands a basket of fruit to which the family, as well as visplained his object by saving: "You see the plained his object by saving: "You see the plained his object by saving: "You see the

review its conclusions, the senses that in-action which freshens them for clearer persibility of daily occupation. The steady dropping of the rain soothes and calms the restlessness of a mind grown too fixed upon its daily the world beyond is a dream, and that the only reality is here within these cheerful walls. After a time this passive enjoyment becomes active, this negative pleasure takes

will greatly neip at this point. What can we expect of the dregs of society, and those who are bound by their appetites and financial interests, if such stand aloof from hearty support of the great pivotal and moral question of the day?

What have reach to be thankful for the line, and do good all their lives, explaining that every girl could be a daughter of this King, no matter what her condition in life.

Cash Twenty-seven went to bed thinking about the two kinds of princesses, and said to herself, "Now I can be a princess if I want to. How the girls'd laugh if I should tell just warm, is to be recommended between the flame, and the past, so quietly, almost uncon-sciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and stirs the imagination with a hope

FLOOD TIDE.

BY MRS. OBED NICKBRSON.

 $m W^{HAT}$ a supreme moment is upon us, and how fraught with immense responsibility to every individual in this commonwealth, and especially to every voter! What destinies for weal or woe hang upon the issue of this great question - whether our State shall be nobly free, or still be basely shackled by the chains of the liquor monster!

There are motives high as heaven, deep as hell, and broad as eternity, which should urge to prompt and right action every friend of his kind, every lover of humanity. Not one can Lift up my face and go;
Look out upon the light, and up, and so
Leaving despair,
Push on to nobler things to do and dare,
For thy sweet sake — and His
Whose glory is
Revealed to thee so soon — and be
What your bright thought could wish for me—
A pure, true life,
Brought nearer heaven and thee, by each day's
strife:

kind, every lover of humanity. Not one can be spared in this contest between good and ill, between honor and dishonor, between shame and glory. What are some of the motives which should prompt us? We say, first, the protection of the defenceless women and children of the land. Where is the Christianity, the principle, or even the chivalry, that will not By keeping close to Him, and close to thee, my Glo-rified. mothers, and the innocent, pitiful children? If you want an incentive, imagine, if you can, your own homes thus blighted, cursed and de-

How much of this world are you going to take with you into the next? Will you have two pockets—one in each side of your and morally, and perhaps have exhausted the "Twenty-seven" dark be one as dear to his parents as yours is to well you could jaw a Cash!" Nothing is harder in life, nor nobler, than do one's simple duty when there is a strong cloakings, naked in its hideousness, a murder est. "Did you lose this?" asked "Cash,"

of otherwise good men also.

offered to buy if the boy would take his pay in not the miserable imitations." drinks. He said he couldn't, because he had seven declined all invitations to walk or talk, to help his mother buy bread and clothes for and sat in a corner eating a wedge of pie, and himself and little sister. But the man bought reading the book given her by the lady happiness from the thorough tillage of a small of him, and then mixed three tablespoonfuls kinds. The first was a short fairy tale, about farm. Each year he puts away in his cellar a of sugar, whiskey and hot water, prevailing a princess who had everything she wanted

ket of fruit to which the family, as well as vis-itors, always feel at liberty to help themselves. His habitual thrift, however, impairs prohibition cranks and church fanatics are the somewhat the beauty of this beneficence. It doing all they can to injure us, and unless we ing! is his custom always to bring up from the cellar the apples which show slight traces of de-Is his custom always to bring up from the cellar the apples which show slight traces of decay, that they may be eaten up first, the deacon hoping that by and by he will arrive at the arrented by his employees—ninety in number—by he will be described by his employees—ninety in number—by he will be deleted by his employees—ninety in number—by he will be deleted by his employees—will be deleted by his employees—ninety in number—by he will arrive at the arrented and array of the color will be a princess, and wished that she was a princess at the appearance arrive of the heads of the young, they princess, and wished that she was a princess are the arrive of the heads of the young, they of the celebrated by his employees—ninety heads of the celebrated by his employees—by heads of the young, and he laughed will be a princess.

It also consider the arrive of the celebrated by his employees—ninety heads of the young, and he laughed will be a the unimpaired fruit. But decay keeps conheartily. The blear-eyed scoundrel went on it she could not be a princess and "live happy stantly in advance of him, so that his amiable to enumerate the many boys he had taught to ever afterward." wife was once heard plaintively to remonstrate to enumerate the many boys he had taught to ever afterward. specked apples" all the drink in the same way, one of whom was the seven started homeward. It rained very

some otherwise good men, which latter must It was a very different story from the first, be our fourth plea for action. So long and so and told how a young girl started a club of

sands vet unborn.

South Harwich, Mass.

"STRETCH IT A LITTLE."

Trudging along the slippery street
Two childish figures, with aching feet,
And hands benumbed by the blung cold
Were rudely jostled by young and old,
Hurrying homeward at close of day Over the city's broad highway

Nobody noticed or seemed to care For the little ragged, shivering pair; Nobody saw how close they crept Into the warmth of each gas-jet, Which flung abroad its mellowy light From gay shop-windows in the night

Come under my coat," said little Nell, As tears ran down Joe's cheeks and fell On her own thin dingers, stiff with cold. "Taint very big, but I guess 'twill hold Both you and me, if I only try To stretch it a little. So now don't cry." The garment was small and tattered and thin.

But Joe was lovingly folded in Close to the heart of Nell, who knew That stretching the coat for the needs of two Would double the warmth, and haive the pain Of the cutting wind and the icy rain.

Stretch it a little," O girls and boys, In homes overflowing with comforts and joys; See how far you can make them reach— Your helpful deeds and your loving speech, Your gifts of service and gifts of gold Let them stretch to households manife - Harper's Young People.

PRINCESS CASH TWENTY-SEVEN.

"Well, Twenty-seven, you took your time

"Twenty-seven" darted away, soon came how?" asked the princess. lowest depths of crime. Was your son among back with bundle and change, and said, saucibonds and mortgages and certificates of stock? the number? Do not start so at the question ly, "The lady'd have got her change sooner if Ah! no. The ferry-boat that crosses this — it may be even so. If not your son, he may you hadn't stopped me so's to show her how

three miles, in the shape of funeral trappings, from each generation must be furnished for salesman, angrily, as he saw an appreciative diamond ring; it would be a temptation to the contribute a boy to keep up the supply." Are call of "Cash! Cash!" from a neighboring pillagers. If we have made this world our god, we shall see our idol, when we die, ground to pieces by our pillow, and we shall see our pillow, and we shall see our idol, when we die, ground to pieces by our pillow, and we shall to grind up other people's boys? No wonder wasted opportunities of a life-time — T. De a writer uses this forcible language: "Heaven delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every description of the lay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. It was not new, but had every delay on the floor. help us! When will we look at this thing, the title and saw that it was a story, then glanced lady with a pleasant face was near-

"I must have dropped it just now," said the

" Oh, thank you! I love books," said " Cash, ful smile to the lady, who turned to the "walker" and said, "Mr. Green, is there any

of the liquor oligarchy? We must save them from themselves. Themselves they cannot, see that it was you. Our cash-girls would waste so much time, and keep customers waitor will not, save, while greed and hell lead ing so long for their change, if we let them them on, and, I had almost said, the votes talk to every one, that we have had to forbid their stopping to speak to any one.'

Can you imagine anything more fiendish the child into trouble," said Mrs. Ellerton. "I

When the noon-hour came, Cash Twenty-

It had several stories of widely different

after being on one's feet all the morn-

In a very discontented mood Cash Twentywinter through. How many people there are six-year-old boy of a widow at Le Mars, Iowa. here were rubbers, umbrella who defeat themselves by overlooking their This one, he said, he taught purely through nor waterproof cloak.

action which treshens them for clearer perceptions and keener enjoyments. A dull day is often the mother of many bright days. It is easy to surrender one's self to the better mood of such a day; to accept its repose and right of the member of the model is easy to surrender one's self to the better mood of such a day; to accept its repose and reject its gloom. As the hours pass one finds himself gently released from the tension of the work which had begun to haunt his dreams, quietly detached from places and persons associated with the discipline and responsibility of daily occupation. The steady dropping of the spine will greatly help at this point. What can we will greatly help at this point. What can we can be such as the first of the rein southers and daily occupation. The steady dropping of the greatly help at this point. What can we will greatly help at this point. What can we large the resisting of the rein southers and do glood all their expect of the greatly southers of the king, and do good all their expect of the greatly southers of the king, and do good all their expect of the greatly southers of the king, and do good all their expect of the greatly southers of the king, and do good all their southers are southers and do good all their expect of the greatly southers of the king, and do good all their expect of the greatly southers of the king, and do good all their southers are southers and do good all their southers are southers and the greatly southers of the king and do good all their southers are southers and the greatly southers of the king and do good all their southers are southers and southers are southers are southers and southers are southers are southers are southers.

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the mood of a day which discountenances
the mood of this is the production of paper by a Canadian
the other nine! I'd feel kind o' for tea then becomes acid and has a bad influence
the membership in this movement, and also the
mean to stand up an' say before 'em all, 'I
couldn't do very much, but I tied up Katie
Ryan's arm when she hit it; an' I gave a lady
after having a cup of tea that lones
the water as the veriest waste, having been put under
the throat. There is always a dry sensetion
of this is the production of paper by a Canadian great enterprises and sustained endeavors of every kind. . Pleasant places and faces reappear from a past into which they had been supported by the should be entitled to the approval of Flynn's work in my noon-hour, 'cause she had Vork should be entitled to the approval of Flynn's work in my noon-hour, 'cause she had somewhat rudely pressed by a present tool busy to concern itself with memories; old plans reform themselves, old purposes and hopes are revived; the works one meant to accomplish and abandoned by the way disclose new possibilities of resilication. one thought more, in this already too lengthy article: Are the Christian men and the afternoon begins to darken, one finds that he has gathered from the past many fragments that promise to find completion in some new and sounder form. It has been a day of gleaning, if not of harvesting. As the night descends, fresh fuel renews the smoldering flame, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the past, so quietly, almost unconsciously, recalled, projects itself into the future, and the future future forms all that to lengthy article: Are the Christian men and women of America still to be humiliated at the thought of the balance of power being when Mary had a headache; and place when Mary had a headache; in New York in power! At least, let us by I can't be the other kind, so I'll be this kind, but I'll be it on my own hook, an' not go that to-morrow may become a purpose, and this amendment shake off the yoke of bond-the day after an achievement.—H. W. M., in men to this nefarious traffic in Massachusetts, King'll know all about it, if I do all the and by our enthusiasm and example, lead things I can. I'll have a badge, though, an' others to a like glorious victory. So shall the blessing of our God be upon us, and of thousand of the standard of the standar at the blacksmith's shop. I shan't have any fees, so I'll just have to do the things that fees, so I'll just have to do the things that don't cost money. There's lots of 'em. I can help the little Carhes, and not sass the clerks, an' be quick, an' careful not to knock into folks. Ob, there'll be ways enough," and into folks. Ob, there'll be ways enough," and is renewed strength. I have been apprehentiated the clerk of the Shadow of Death, and I send that the Shadow o

> her plan of "being a princess," and she be- rested on the bosom of Divine compassion. I gan to practice it at once by dressing quickly shall soon know more of the mysteries of other way. — American Agriculturist death and deminy, and whether it is the foldfast. Then she hurried away to the shop and worked hard all day to keep pleasant and not loftier flight; tell them in all my affliction I

worthy of a princess.

A lady, who was hurrying for her train, dropped her purse and a small parcel just as Cash Twenty-seven was passing with some change, and saw them fall. Picking them up she ran after the lady and reached her at the door, stumbling and falling against a sharp corner as she did so. The lady was very grateful, and, seeing that the child's arm was grazed, she said, "Take this and get some plaster for your arm. I cannot stop to do it up for you, or I should lose my train, but I am yery sorry you hurt you on my account."

Tell them to sigh not beneath the juniper shade, but to sow beside all waters; to push on the conquests of Calvary to the ends of the ends of the conquests of Calvary to the ends of the conquests of the train, botking for their reward when the argued waters and watered in sorrow. Tell them to lift up in all lands in sorrow. Tell them to lift up in all lands winter and early spring. Dampness kills hundreds of chicks, and damp earth is cold, but if boards are used and dirt thrown on them, it will dry in a short time and the floor will be warm and the brooder comfort-

"There's my badge!" said Cash, joyfully, and, wrapping it in a bit of paper, she put it into her pocket, until Pat should "put a hole through it.'

At the noon-hour a small, timid, sick-looking What do you want of ten cents, any-

ain't got a cent to get any dinner with, an' you're somehow different to the others, an' I fields, and then to dare and do until death. than an immaterial spirit. You may, perhaps, the one as dear to his parents as yours is to well you could law a Cash!"

says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and I will wait and watch for them over the says to Maggie, 'I'm going to ask Twenty- and 'I'm going to ask Twenty- an other girls.' An' Maggie, she says to me, 'I annuated relation until I am made effective in wouldn't then,' says she. 'Twenty-seven's the church triumphant. Give them my last, to Greenwood Cemetery, but you will have to leave them there. It would not be safe for you to lie down there with a gold watch or a loons. "One family from every five must be bundle into her large shopping bag. The says she. Twenty-seven's the church triumphant. Give them my one of the big ones, an'she'll only jaw yer, my long and loving farewell until we me says she. But I knew you'd speak easy, even yound the realm of suffering and sorrow. you wouldn't lend me the dime, an' so I

Cash Twenty-seven looked into the appeal ing eyes turned up to hers, and her hand went to her pocket—it went very slowly, but it went, and, after a moment's silence, she said: "I ain't got but a dime, but you can have that. A lady gave it to me for finding her purse this morning."

The little girl ran away to find Maggie

it's all right. If I was the other kind of princess I'd have to have a crown so's people would know, but bein' I'm this kind, an' no to be ordained as a priest in Philadelphia in July. one knows anyway — except the King — why, I don't really need a badge. He'll know, an I know. It was kind o' nice to have a back, though, but it was nicer to give it to the little Cashes, I guess. It's awful to be hungry. I man with the finest moustache, the man with the biggest nose, and the man with the largest bald head. could without dinner, an' I guess the King's Daughter would have done it."

After this plenty of chances came to Princess Cash Twenty-seven, and she did so well with them that the saleswomen, the "walk-will be twelve years old next June, and has been Peach Fritters. — 1-2 can peaches, each cut in half. ers," and even one of the partners noticed how gentle, careful, and helpful she was, and when she was sixteen she was promoted to a place behind a counter, and soon became a favorite saleswoman.

Advocate, and given by an eye-witness—two out of hundreds of thousands! A bright little fellow eight or nine years of age entered one of these gin mills to sell popcorn. The keeper for the dinner of some hungry "Cash; cheeks grew so pink, nor did they hear her say to herself, "Princess Cash Twenty seven!

HEALTH NOTES.

said to be water, drunk as hot as can be borne, in quantities of a half-tumblerful to a tumblerful. No further hemorrhage occurs, and fragments of clots are vomited.— Boston and fragments of clots are vomited .- Boston Journal of Health.

It also counsels at the same time that it is thirty-five pieces, each with his monogram engraved chopped small, well seasoned, and moistened with equally unadvisable for the stomach to be in a pon it. A miniature phonograph made of gold and gray, perfectly empty condition .- Ibid.

take a piece of old, thin muslin, about one and labors.

present blessings in their eager anxiety to secure some future good, and thus violate our Lord's precept, "Be not therefore anxious for itself." Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." — Edward Jutson.

A dull day need not be a depressing day depression always implies physical or orns a weakness, and is, therefore, never to be tolerated so long as one can struggle against it. But a dull day—a day without deep emotions, inspiring thought, marked events; a day monotonous and coloriess; a day which proclaims itself neutral among all the condicting interests of life, is a day to be valued.

But it is not alone the liquor-dealer's conclaims these fine that a must be educated by passing the day is recuperative, seative, respect that in level to the mother, who had prosecuted him to religious whould have a hack," she thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and as long as desired, thought, "and ride house comfortable, and support to the thought, "thought," and ride house the house, "and that she had no ear for music, and that his half we there the about the sale thought the whouse desired, the long of t from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven one to hissel. He was not a man as folks could or even on top of the stove. After once erack wi', nor not a man as could crack wi' folks. But there was another thing as kep' folks off, he had a warm the feet or hands of a sick person with ter'ble girt deep voice, and ya might see his faace holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurring the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or runs from Grasmere to Rydal, flayt a most to death three of the bags, and keep them on hand, ready for use at any time when needed.— Angroanin', and mutterin', and thunderin' of a still

> are three admissible drinks, but none in ex- hear sounds like a wild beast coming from the rock cess. For the voice, cocoa is the most benelowed to draw too long. A vocalist had better do without sugar in tea and only take mills, about 12,000 tons of the material being annually milk with it.— American Druggist.

troubles: "Make a quart of red pepper tea, and after straining, add a tablespoonful of common salt. Then sweeten with honey to suit the palate (using extracted honey) and a considerable industry. gargle as often as possible, always keeping the tea before the fire so as to have it lukewarm. The pepper and salt are the knives wood alcohol, the pyroligneous acids, the that do the cutting, and the honey heals the wounds. In extreme cases, a dose of oil will help much at first."— Evangelist.

LETTER FROM A DYING CHRISTIAN. EX-GOVERNOR Green of Kansas writes to the Kansas Conference:—

DEAR BRETHREN: I am surely entering the after a little Cash Twenty-seven was asleep, dreaming of being turned into a golden prin- may long be spared to the church. Give him sive on account of his health; I pray that he pend upon the condition ': soil, and whatever is to

"answer back" when the tired salesmen and women scolded or blamed unnecessarily. She helped the other girls as much as she could, but had done nothing that seemed to her worthy of a princess.

Total mark the tirm all my shelpful, and as they show little or no manural value, there is often difficulty in explaining their good of home and heaven o'er yonder sky." Like the prophet, when I stood with the captives down by the side of the river Chebar, "the worthy of a princess.

Several days passed thus, and she began to think that she couldn't be "this kind of a princess" either, when, one rainy Saturday, her chance came.

down by the side of the river Chebar, "the heavens were opened and I saw visions of God." Tell them not to weary in well-doing, for in due season they shall reap if they faint not; to quit themselves like men and be strong and brave. A lady, who was hurrying for her train, Tell them to sigh not beneath the juniper

am very sorry you hurt you on my account."

So saying she gave Cash a bright new dime and hurried away.

It seems to me, as I stand amid the solemniable. A hen should always have a board floor for her ties of a receding world, the fruition of brood at night, for should she hover her chicks on the and hurried away. watchman seems to whisper, "The morning rise. The importance of board floors has been from the cometh," and the dawn of a better day is breaking in the east. The handful of corn has been sown upon the mountain tons and disease, boards, if kept clean, are excellent, and chick has been sown upon the mountain tops, and its fruitage begins to wave in all lands like the Mirror and Farmer. as they went in! The first step has been taken in the downward course, most probably never in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never and here's this lady in a hurry to get her in the downward course, most probably never in the downward course, mos will surely become the kingdom of our Lord bright. how?" asked the princess.

and of His Christ. The great potential agency in the accomplishment of this work is the breakfast, nor no supper last night, an' we church of God and His ordained ministry. Tell them to lift their eyes, look on the whitened my long and loving farewell until we meet be-

Manhattan, Kan.

ABOUT MEN.

- Isaac Pitman, inventor of a short-hand system, although past 76 years of age, usually begins work at 6 A. M. and does not stop until 6 P. M. When he was Murphy, and Cash Twenty-seven was left alone, with a very empty-feeling pocket.
"Well," she said to herself, at last, "I guess"

"Well," Shermer's seven the evening before he called his day's work done.

- Gen. Sherman's son, Thomas Ewing Sherman who has become a member of the Society of Jesus, is

- A masculine beauty show is being arranged at Vienna, of which women will be the judges, and

again. His father will carry him to London in the ters must not be hard. This quantity is sufficient studying hard during his retirement, and has com- | 1 cup flour. 1 table-spoonful butter. 1 egg. Make a posed a half dozen new pieces.

- The late James Flood, of California, is said to aleswoman.

She could now spare a few cents every week or the dinner of some hungry "Cash;" and the bronze fence about the grounds cust \$60,000, and the bronze gates almost as much more. He had been sometimed by he cash girls, who were there are no made of fresh peaches.—Home Maker

And somebody knows besides the King and me! But I never told!"—E. B. GURTON, in obliged him to wear a skull-cap drawn down well lemon. Mix weil and put in the chicken. obliged him to wear a skull-cap drawn down well over his eyebrows. The specialists whom he consulted always told him that the growth was connected Gastric Hemorrhage. — The safest and most prove fatal. But about three weeks ago Sir Edwin one of chopped onion, one of chopped parsley, sall, per pleasant remedy for gastric hemorrhage is yielded to the persuasions of the family physician, per. Season the potatoes with the salt and perper

- Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, is only Eating Before Sleeping.— Experience teaches celebrated by his employees—ninety in number— boiled macaroni fine. Mix with it a bester egg, and silver was one of his presents. Mr. Edison is one of the few inventors who have reaped the reward of their Ulcerating Tooth. - For an ulcerating tooth the few inventors who have reaped the reward of their platter, and pour gravy or drawn butter over it.

again for long enuff. I've knoan folks, village lads and lasses, coming over by old road, above which evening, and he had a way of standin' quite still by Drinks for the Voice .- Tea, coffee, and cocoa the rock there in t' path under Rydal, and folks could

UTILIZING WASTE.

There seems to be literally nothing in nature Honey as a Cure for Diphtheria. — The following has appeared in one or two bee papers,

> pressed for fuel, while still other articles that ence of the times is extracting from dry sat tries, instead of being as now, in most co drug on the market, but time is coming when it we be utilized to the full. — Advertiser.

Farm and Garden.

cess, who was always setting tables and eating thick pieces of pie!

In the morning she awoke with a sense of something new and pleasant that was going to happen, and in a moment she remembered to he children. Give him improve this must have been done by under drainage and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice where there are still most places and open the drainage and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice where there are still most places and open the drainage and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be added in the depths of suffering, but the long and unequal struggle will soon be over, and in a moment she remembered and unequal struggle will soon be over, and in the surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in previous seasons. Notice shall be and surface drainage in pre improve this must have been done by under drainage warms the soil more rapidly than is possible in any

Coal Ashes for Fruit Trees. - There can be no down grass, which depletes the soil of the methat the trees need. Three or four inches de coal askes spread under trees keep the sol moist and cool. If they are spread on sod they kill the grass, and this with the decaying sod roots make a fine feeding-place for the roots of the tree. It is pro-

that are kept on board floors seldom have gapes.

The farther you are from market the greater is your need of condensing products by feeding grain and By keeping the cattle off the pasture one day lot

in the spring you may keep them upon it two longer in the fall. A handy thing to have is a box containing an assortment of boits, nuts, rivets, natis, and a hander, pinchers and cold-chisel. The paint brush that proved to be a bargain was cleaned in turpentine each time its work was done, dried, and hung up by its handle.

Keep a few pages of window glass and a paper of

SELECTED RECIPES.

pane is broken, don't make-shift; replace it. - A

tacks or some putty on hand.

Fried Apples and Ham .- Core and slice round, without paring, some tart, well-flavored apples. Cut ham into thin silces and fry in its own fat almost to crippess. Take out the meat and keep hot while you fry the apples in the fat left in the pan; add sugar to taste. Drain and lay upon the slices of meat.

Oyster Sauce for Codfish. - One quart of oysters (when buying them ask for a little extra Lquor), put over the fire, rub up pieces of butter size of small egg with two even table-spoonfuls flour; stir this in the oysters till dissolved; pepper and sait to taste, and on - Josef Hofmann, the boy pianist, is going to work no account let it boil more than an instant

batter of the last three ingredients, using the liquor from the peaches to bring it to the required

— Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of the "Light of Asia," never sat for his photograph till recently. He has all his life been sflicted with a large fleshy growth as his as two flats on his forehead with the control of the small his life been sflicted with a large fleshy and stir until a smooth paste is formed; add sair, pay

with the brain, and that its removal would probably tatoes, cut into dice; three table-spoonfuls of batter dish. - Miss Parloa.

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The Sunday SECOND QUARTER.

BY REV. W. O. HOLW.

Sunday, Apr

THE TWO GREAT MENTS I. The Lesson Introd

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Love Is /aun " (Rom 13: 10). 2 DATE: A. D. 30; Tuesday of Passion Week.

S. PLACE: The Temple. 4. PARALLEL NARBATIVE : M

HOME READI Monday. The two great co

Tuesday. The first great co Wednesday. " My neighbor,"

The admirable reply the Sadducees (relative t

Friday. Good Friday, He Saturday. Christ's comman Sunday. Easter Sunday, II. The Lesson Story

woman who had had and their general denial of the resurrection) e scribe, who stood liste untary exclamation, " M well said." And then, e sonal desire to know the some hidden or sinister ceeded to ask the much-"Which is the first co all?" Our Lord's reply Jewish credo, recited every devout Israelite: the Lord our God is o then He added that bri sive summary of hur "Thou shalt love the wich all thine heart, w with all thy mind, an strength; and thy neig None stood higher th wisdom of this answer petty and unprofitable the law " so common a sublimity and truthfu mand itself, as well as personality behind it, d this legal questioner. restrain his admiration "Well for "excellently hast said the truth; for God, and none other then he showed that h of human duty was than merely external observances by addi

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by the synonymous terr was the duty of the scribe t to the preceding discussion the Sadducees. Reasoning tioning." Perceiving (R. that he had answered the struck with the wisdom our Lord's reply to the Sa thew, it says that this scrib Him. The "tempting" in probably not malicious. dently well-disposed. He a trial of Christ's wisdom ! tion. Which is the first con in R. V., "What comman

all?" He meant the great gatory, the one that includ tion was much discussed some contending for the sacrifices, some for ablution ordinances; three hundred a tions, according to the days red and twenty-eight comm

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29. The first of all co R. V. omits "of all th Hear, O Israel. - Our Lo creed of Israel," from Dan four passages inscribed and twice repeated daily - a perpetual protest aga isms and polytheisms. T one Lord - R. V., "The Lord is one." Wesley of the foundation of the yea, of all the comman one," says Tertullian, "th

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p two cupfuls cold t a beaten egg, and - with the macsains of cold veal, nd moistened with butter over it. -

The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON III.

> Sunday, April 21. Mark 12: 28-34.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N THE TWO GREAT COMMAND-MENTS.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Love is the fulfilling of the

Tuesday. The first great commandment, Deut. 6: 19. Wednesday. " My neighbor," Luke 10: 25-87.

Thursday. Love one to another, 1 John 3: Good Friday, Heb. 9: 6-15. Saturday. Christ's command, John 15: 9-17. Sunday. Easter Sunday, Matt. 28: 1-10

II. The Lesson Story.

scribe, who stood listening, the involuntary exclamation, "Master, thou hast well said." And then, either from a personal desire to know the truth, or from some hidden or sinister motive, he proceeded to ask the much-mooted question, which is the first commandment of all? "Our Lord's reply was the grand lewish credo, recited twice a day by levery devout Israelite: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord;" and then He added that brief but all-inclusive summary of human obligation: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul, which all the proposed to the company with an law.

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**Rev.—"Of a truth, Master, thou hast well said that He is one." There is none other but he, understanding and earlies in the is none." There is none other but he, understanding—a more concrete word have made, the scribe almost sollioquizes. The great monotheistic truth has dawned upon him in its true meaning. God is not only one but He is the sole and only God. With all the circumstaces calculated to reveal the washness and imperfections of one's large truth, who with all the circumstaces calculated to reveal the washness, deed eight years ago, and has lived on the farm where she died ever since. Her huband, Thomas, died eight years ago, and has lived on the farm where she died ever since. Her huband, Thomas, died eight years ago, and has lived on the farm where she died ever since. Her huband, Thomas, died eight years ago, and has lived on the farm where she died ever since. Her huband, Thomas, died eight years ago, and has lived on the farm where she died ever since. Her huband, Thomas, died eight years ago, and has lived on the farm where she died ever since. Her huband, Thomas, died eight years ago, and has since on 1812 in the 4th U. S. Infantry turbing, the wash of 1812 in the 4th U. S. Infantry turbing to the war of 1812 in the 4th U. S. Infantry turbing to the war of 1812 in the 4th U. S. Infantry turbing to the war of 1812 in the 4t with all thine heart, with all thy with all thy mind, and with all thy

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Am.dst the wreck of his hopes and plans, he left Mercer. She was the last member of the original None stood higher than these. The wisdom of this answer—so unlike the petty and unprofitable "strivings about the law" so common at this time—the

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superiority of love to God and man over all mere care, and with a cheering and uncompaning prace, often walk-ing, in the ryounger days, three miens of grace, often walk-ing, i sublimity and truthfulness of the de- ligently, sensibly, wisely. Thou art not far try might have been marked with more visible re- friend shortly before her death: "I am ready to mand itself, as well as the force of the personality behind it, deeply impressed at the very door in fact, seeing that he had personality behind it, deeply impressed this legal questioner. He could not restrain his admiration and approval:
"Well [or "excellently"], Master, thou hast said the truth; for there is but one God, and none other but He." And such spiritual and clear perceptions. Had he followed up his knowledge by obeying the conditions of entrance—faith and repentance—he would have been within, with the disciples. Better be far off, than near and not enter.

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A peculiar fervor, earnestness and unction were manifest in all his efforts. His prayers were deep-law in which she was held in the function of the church were promoted by his knowledge by obeying the followed up his knowledge by obeying th then he showed that his own estimate - The keenest minds in the nation had tried of human duty was something more their subtleties in vain. than merely external or ceremonial observances by adding, that wholehearted, whole-souled love to God, and warning, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." After this final col-

28. One of the scribes. - Matthew calls him law." to the preceding discussion between Jesus and God whom he hath not seen?" the Sadducees. Reasoning - R. V., "quesour Lord's reply to the Sadducess. In Mat- the kingdom, but not, necessarily, within it. thew, it says that this scribe came "tempting" Him. The "tempting" in this instance was probably not malicions. The scribe was evidently well-disposed. He was simply making all?" He meant the greatest, the most obli-

written large in the Hebrew, which the Jewish Judson; quoted by Peloubet). commentators make highly significant (Gosman).

30. Thou shalt love - not "thou shalt do," or "thou shalt obey," but "thou shalt love," which is the source of and includes both. If a man loves God, he will obey and serve Him in Leyden, Mass., and died in Newton, Jan. 21, "unto all well pleasing;" hence God's law is 1889, aged 75 years, 4 months and 27 days. sammed up in the one word "love." The me being, in their fullest intensity and containey, are enumerated here. Our love best first be whole-hearted and suprement of the domain of the beart, but the family were brought to their substitute shool. His mother and all the rest of the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report from the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and into the Methodist Report for the family were brought to Christ and i About readers, with all thy life," and commended as follows: "Love must not only manifest feeling; the lefting is source and springs," With all the whole energy of the feeling; the most rule the whole as a slight of the feeling; the most rule the whole feeling is source and springs," With all the whole energy of the feeling; the most rule the whole feeling; the most rule the whole feeling is source and springs," With all the whole energy of the feeling; the most rule the whole feeling is source and springs," With all the whole energy of the feeling; the most rule the whole energy of the feeling; the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most rule the whole energy of the feelings the most interest and the whole energy of the feelings the most rule whole energy of the feelings the most rule and analyses of the feelings the most rule and analyses of the feelings the most rule whole energy of the feelings the most rule and analyses of the feelings the most rule and analyses of the feelings the most rule and the whole energy of the feelings the most rule and the whole energy of the feelings the most rule and the whole energy of the feelings the most rule and the whole energy of the feelings the most rule and the feelings the most rule and the feelings the most rule and the feelings the feelings the feelings the feel

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2 DATE: A. D. 30; Tuesday afternoon (April 4) neighbor as thyself—from Lev. 19: 18. Self-love is to be the standard of neighbor love.

3 PLACE: The Temple.

4 PARALLEL NARRATIVE: Matthew 22: 34-40. HOME READINGS.

Monday. The two great commandments, Mark 12: 28-37.

31. The second is take, namely this — R. V., with Rev. Erastus Otis, and afterwards in a club in the house of Mr. John M. Merrick. On account of want of means and severe illness, he was soon obliged to leave the Academy, and having received a license, and his services being desired, he preached upon the Sabbath at "Ragged Hill" in the house of Mr. John M. Merrick. On account of want of means and severe illness, he was soon obliged to leave the Academy, and having received a license, and his services being desired, he preached upon the Sabbath at "Ragged Hill" in the house of Mr. John M. Merrick. On account of want of means and severe illness, he was soon obliged to leave the Academy, and having received a license, and his services being desired, he preached upon the Sabbath at "Ragged Hill" in the house of Mr. John M. Merrick. On account of want of means and severe illness, he was soon obliged to leave the Academy, and having received a license, and his services being desired, he preached upon the Sabbath at "Ragged Hill" in the house of Mr. John M. Merrick. On account of want of means and severe illness, he was soon obliged to leave the Academy, and having received a license, and his services being desired, he preached upon the Sabbath at "Ragged Hill" in the house of Mr. John M. Merrick. On account of want of (Morison). There is none other commandament greater.—In Matthew, "On these two '47-'48; Northampton, '49; superannuated, '43-'46; Greenfield, who together with an only son, remains to lamen '47-'48; Northampton, '49; superannuated, '50-'52; his loss. commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

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Brother Woodbury was a man of fixed religious kinton, '88-'59; Natick, '60-'61; Saxonville, '62;

principles and loyally devoted to the interests of prophets."

strength; and thy neighbor as thyself." great utterances of the prophets, which prove the None stood higher than these. The superiority of love to God and man over all mere cate, and with a cheerful and uncomplaining her attendance on the means of grace, often walk-

IV. The Lesson Applied.

1. We all have our particular questions or

6. Self-love is the minimum measure of

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

THE STORY OF BEN HUR. a trial of Christ's wisdom for his own instruc-Gen. Wallace was inclined to be skeptical in a R. V., "What commandment is the first of religious matters, and particularly concerning the divinity of Christ. One day while travelatility, the one that included all. This question was much discussed among the scribes, some contending for the Sabbath, some for scribes, some for scribes, some scribes of the Sabbath, some for scribes, ing on the railroad he chanced to meet Col. space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 other. The last letter of the first and last words is story told by a friend to Rev. Dr. Edward hope.

IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. Thomas Marcy was born Aug. 24, 1813,

The admirable reply of our Lord to the Sadducees (relative to the case of the woman who had bad seven husbands, and their general denial of the doctrine and the general denial of the doctrine and their general denial of the doctrine and the general denial of the of the resurrection) extorted from a said the truth, etc. — Notice the rendering in seribe, who stood listening, the involution of the seribe, who stood listening, the involution of the series of th

his own sufferings had enlivened. He found easy in the bright forever.

A. Hamilton. hearted, whole-souled love to God, and neighbor-love up to the measure of self-love, were more acceptable than "whole burnt-offerings and saorifices." His cander drew from our Lord the reply, at once encouraging and full of kind warning. "Thou are not far from the "Thou are not far from the

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that he had answered them well. — He was
struck with the wisdom and completeness of

7. Clear perceptions of truth bring us near
tioning." Perceiving (R. V., "knowing")
whom the most tender regard was ever bestowed, he was borne to Northampton, the scene of one of struck with the wisdom and completeness of his wife and children. Thus ends another beautiupright; for the end of that man is peace."

Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the

C. F. ALLEN.

Bean. - At Concord, N. H., of cancer, Mrs. Climena C., widow of the late Daniel R. Bean, passed through the gates of the bright forever, April 14, 1886.

Cynthia Gould, and was born at Smithfield, Me, 1889, aged 75 years, 4 months and 27 days.

April 16, 1818. She was converted under the labors

He was the son of Thomas and Anna Marcy —

of Elder Thurston, Freewill Baptist, of Lowell,

agreed that Health is Wealth? had been revealed to the Jews as their G d — ble condition in life. The former died when joined the M. E. Church in Raymond, N. H., he only object of their adoration and obediThomas was fifteen years old, in 1828, aged 50
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order of importance. Obedience to it would turn our earth into a paradise. The striving toward it, consciously or unconsciously, is the secret of all social meetings and Sunday-school work, and employed in leisure hours in painting and in giving teem, and eight children blessed her home, six of (Morison).—The command of the text caunot be surpassed in comprehensivness by any which God can give or man receive. The New Testament it self can require no more than this total self-surren
many tender mementos of himself. For several the M. E. Church there. We believe she is now

So that we may love ourselves. The Scriptures teach self-denial, but they do not teach self-annihilation. They forbid self-shoes, but they do not forbid self-shoes, but they do not forbid self-shoes, but they do not more forbid self-shoes, but they do not self-shoes, but they do not more forbid self-shoes, but they do not forbid

For the pastoral work he was eminently fitted by his genial, social nature, his cheerful and gentle-rest from her labors, but her influence still lives; manly manner, his good common-sense, his rich religious experience, and by the sympathies that may rejoice with her in the presence of the King

Gatchell. - Died, in Brownfield, Me., Feb. 20,

warning, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." After this final colleguy no further attempt was made by any man to question our Lord. He remained the undisputed master of the field.

3. The realization of one Supreme God, and regard are of any value. The supreme motive of all whose opinion and regard are of any value. The supreme motive of all his efforts, whether in the pulpitor the homes of the people, was the glory of God and the salvation of men. Clothed with Carist's likeness, he that love which He sheds abroad in our hearts by His Holy Spirit — is comprehensive of all one of the cuties. "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

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18. The Lesson Explained.

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During her sickness for some five months, she ful life. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the was a constant but patient sufferer, and she bore her sefferings as only a Caristian woman could. But at last that large family circle of nine children, so welded by love, is for the first time broken. She leaves a father and mother, seven sisters (one of them a resident of California), and a brother, a resident physician of Brownfield, Me. The funeral services were held at the father's resi-dence, and a large number of her school associates were present, with appropriate tokens of marked respect and love.

DAVID PRATT.

The Encouragement of Numbers. Which do you prefer to lose your health or your

After all there is no alternative, if you lose your She was the daughter of the late Peter W. and bealth you lose your fortune.

Cynthia Gould, and was born at Smithfield, Me,

On the other hand; If you gain health you gain agreed that Health is Wealth?
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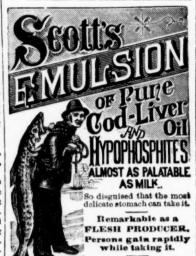
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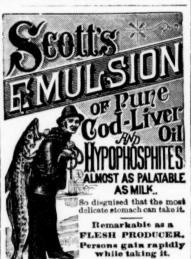
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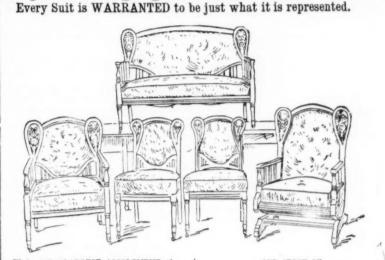


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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, April 2.

- The Comptoir d'Escompte is to be reco structed. - Prince Bismarck observed his seventy-fourth

- Charles E. Mitchell has entered upon his duties as commissioner of patents.

- William F. Wharton of Massach ominated for assistant secretary of state. - A long letter from Henry M. Stanley was pub-

- The death of Hon. John Henry Pope, Canadian minister of railways and canals, of general debility, was announced. - M. Beaurepaire, advocat-general of France,

has been appointed procureur general, displacing M. Bouchez.

- The "Richmond," "Alert" and "Adams" have been ordered in readiness to proceed to Samos. English naval officers and her majesty the Queen send messages of sympathy.

- An exciting contest is expected in the central division of Birmingham. The eldest son of John Bright, who is a Liberal-Unionist, will contest the Anoka, Minn., has decamped with \$100,000. seat made vacant by the death of his father. - The committee of the House of Commons, by

a vote of 251 to 75, approved the proposals recently the admiralty, for increasing the strength of the fine.

- In the Senate, Mr. Teller makes a strong at Pittsburg, Pa., was destroyed by fire; loss, Methodist church in Goffstown. speech in favor of considering executive nomina- \$500,000. large batch of nominations and announced that he gross neglect of the starving people of the northhad no more important communications for the ern provinces.

Wednesday, April 3.

- The steamship " Haytian Republic " was sold

- The first U. S. court in Indian Territory was opened yesterday. - Prairie fires in Dakota destroyed two towns sessions will long continue to experience the

and many individual houses. - The Democrats carried the entire city ticket at Chicago; several homicides reported.

- Sir Charles Russell opens the case for the Irish members before the Parnell commission.

be engrossed without amendment.

- Co-education is soon to be an accomplished membership. fact at Columbia College, the trustees having at last given their official sanction to the plan of an annex" for women.

described his trip from Yambonga to the Albert Montpelier, afternoon and evening. Five The bringing of the church into Hallsville-or ty may not have been born in its mys-Nyanza, his meeting with Emin Pacha, and the auxiliaries, and several charges not having East Manchester, we believe it is now called characteristics of the country.

president pro tem. After confirming all the nominations, the Senate adjourned sine die.

the steamship "Hinemos," a vessel of 542 tons, at Feeling tributes were paid to the early workof the loss of the American men-of-war at Samoa.

oad, and his only son, G. B. Griggs, succeeds him until the removal of the department from Springfield to this city, May 1.

eweis and precious stones. Its value is \$6,000. and Rev. C. P. Taplin had part in the services. - The recent hurricane in the South Pacific

Ocean swept over 1,200 geographical miles. The American ship "Red Cross" was driven ashore at Raratonga and wrecked. The crew was saved-The American ship "Ada Owen" was wrecked at Ouara. Her crew was saved.

Thursday, April 4.

- James N. Huston, the new U. S. treasurer, is - The Massachusetts Senate opposes the eight-

- The Bufford's Sons Lithographic Company woted to make an assignment.

the whole country is in a state of anarchy. The entire railway system of the islan Jamaica has been bought by an American syndi- try this spring.

- Rhode Island is in doubt. The people fail to elect a governor, and the legislature is claimed by

late Henry Ward Beecher, fell beneath a train, and a recent Monday evening. his left leg was crushed.

- General Boulanger escaped to Brussels whence he issued a manifesto stating that he will not be judged by the Senate.

- The recent hurricane in the South Pacific caused much damage to property and loss of life on the Tahiti and Tonga Islands.

- Prof. William Gammell, L.L. D., died in Providence, after several weeks' illness, with a complication of diseases. He was 77 years old. - Gen. Siegel, the New York pension agent,

has made good to the government all the money known to have been taken by his son up to the Beside the reformation above mentioned, the time of his conviction.

confidence, has summoned to the Herrenhaus Dr. many ways. The ladies have bought a car- new corporation, represents the name so fawon Puttkamer, the Minister who was dismissed by the late Emperor Frederick.

pet for the church at a cost of \$175. A beautiful Bible for pulpit use has been presented

lines discussed the recent decision of the Inter- Stimulated by the success already achieved, State Commerce Commission that special rates to ten or more passengers was a discrimination and unlawful under the laws. In accordance with this ruling the agents decided that orders should at the special rates to the remodeling of the audience-room. A fair was recently reliable to the recent agents and the recent decision of the audience-room. A fair was recently reliable to the recent agents are recently recently reliable to the recent decision of the success already achieved, the ladies are taking steps for the remodeling of the audience-room. A fair was recently reliable to the recent decision of the later. once be issued stopping such rates. It was urged them \$210. This is deposited as a nucleus to that under the decision it was illegal to make a fund for the repairs. special rates for parties traveling to conventions, as is the custom of all the roads, and it was decided to refer this matter to the commission for a judicial ings are insufficient to do this. The dormiinterpretation, and, pending its promulgation, to tory and recitation-rooms are too few in numabolish all special rates, every passenger being ber to accommodate the school. The in-

Friday, April 5.

ican nations at Washington. - Arrest of several anarchists in Jersey City more than 250 scholars in attendance.

charged with incendiarism. - Stanley and Emin Pasha are reported to be

- Only twenty-three cars out of 125 are running in Rochester. The strikers are orderly. - Two girls were arrested in New Jersey pos

sessed with a mania for burning buildings. - The French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 355 to 203, authorized the prosecution of General Boulanger.

- The most destructive prairie fires ever known in southern Dakota and Minnesota reported; lives

destroyed and millions of property. - The English man-of-war "Calliope" reached

Sydney, Australia, from Samoa; she reports that the Nipsic was floated; three more ships have been them next year. ordered to strengthen the German fleet at Samoa.

Saturday, April 6.

- An affluent of the Congo has been found, navigable 500 miles.

- An official inquiry will be made in Great Brit-

am as to the value of vaccination. - Isaac Rich & Co., fish dealers, are financially embarrassed; liabilities about \$200,000 - Asa T. Bird, of Lynn, a piano dealer, suddenly

- A proclamation was issued by the President, asking the people to pray at 9 o'clock, April 30. - The President appointed Joel B. Erhardt to that every charge will cross the \$1,200,000 be Collector of the Port, and Cornelius Van Cott to line in missions, that there will be a large adbe Postmaster of New York.

left town, with unpaid bills aggregating \$15,000.

ty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers ter, than last year. Let the watchword be: prizes to boys who will tame wild birds.

- Philo Remington, senior partner of the rifle nanufacturing firm of E. Remington & Sons, died at Silver Springs, Fla., yesterday, aged 73 years. - The eccentric Lord Lonsdale, who left Winnipeg a year ago for the North Pole, succeeded in getting to the missionary station at Nushagak,

proposed to return to England.

- Allard & Sons of Paris and of 304 Fifth Ave., New York, are accused of carrying on smuggling now known, the loss to the government amounts \$250,000.

Monday, April 8.

- A fire at Savannah destroyed \$750,000 worth of property. - There are still at Panama over 30,000 destitute

laborers; 8,000 have gone away.

- A prominent Chinaman advocates the expulsion of Americans from the Celestial Empire. - The leaders of the French Patriotic League,

ions in open session. The President sent in a _ The Chinese government is charged with

- Virginia experienced yesterday the worst snow and wind storm of the season. Norfolk was flooded and much damage done. The telegraph wires were prostrated in many places.

Hampshire Conference letter in the Christian Advocate of April 4. From it we learn of

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

benefit of his wise counte's and kindly s; irit. Bro. A. H. Webb, of Northfield, has been unanimously invited to return the fourth year. This invitation is hearty and earnest, and - The stockholders of the Thomson-Houston means business; and the success which has located in Manchester Centre, has, within company voted to increase their capital to been spent with the people, justify their desire This brings it about a mile nearer the city. to retain him. At the morning service of Sab- The church was raised up, and a vestry built creasing the capital of the Old Colony Railroad, to bath, March 31, Bro. Webb baptized 18 and beneath it. This was completed and open for receved 17 on probation, and some into full occupancy a few Sabbaths since. The ser-RETLAW.

The ladies of the W. F. M. S. on Montpelier District held a very successful twentieth anni- The audience-room will be completed later. - Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, in his letter, versary service, March 22, at Trinity Church, Brother Byrne is having a successful pastorate. auxiliaries, had delegates present, and as is a good move. Where it stood before was - The Senate discussed and referred the John many more sent reports. Able and interesting almost in the open country; now it stands right resolution. Mr. Ingalls was re-elected papers were presented in the afternoon, by amid a rapidly increasing population, and of Montpelier, Mrs. P. S. Beeman, of Barre, city, there is a good future before it. - The government of New Zealand has placed and Mrs. C. S. Richmond, of Northfield. the disposal of Admiral Kimberly in consequence ers, three of whom have joined the great host of those redeemed out of every kindred and -J. M. Griggs has resigned his position as tribe and people. In the evening, Dr. Kate general ticket agent of the Boston & Albany Rail- Bushnell gave a thrilling account of medical missionary life in China. The ladies of the local society furnished tea in the vestry. - Thieves stole from the rooms of the New About \$40 was pledged as a special thank-Haven Historical Society in the State House the offering, and all voted the anniversary a comsword of Admiral Foote, held by the society as a plete success. Father Currier read letters relic. It is a presentation sword studded with from his four daughters (adopted) in India,

St. Johnsbury District. Our church at Irasburgh is in a prosperous condition. The bills for the present year are all paid, and provision is made for this point to have a pastor to itself next year. During ing. The work increases in interest. the pastorate of Bro. I. P. Chase, now closing his third year, 41 have been received into full This church has recently lost one of its leading condition. While there has been no "boom, tendent, and contemplated entering the minis- vival would be. The church has occasi

J. O. S.

On a recent Sabbath Bro. C. A. Livingston, Bro. Dockrill has published in the Amesbury - Edwin Booth was stricken with vertigo dur- a student at the Montpelier Seminary, very daily the programme of the Conference exer ing the performance of "Othello" at Rochester, acceptably supplied for the pastor at Iras- cises. We will not put it in the columns of burgh and Coventry.

Mrs. M. V. B. Knox, president of the New Hampshire W. C. T. U., gave a temperance ence examinations on Tuesday, there will be - Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, brother of the address in the Methodist church at Barton on scarcely an hour of recreation until the close,

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Waterville .- The result of Mrs. Van Cott's two weeks' labor at this point may thus be summed up: Forty one have joined the class, of whom fifteen have been baptized. There will be another baptism before Conference. It is Waterville, and many will wait until later and be baptized by immersion.

church has been greatly revived. - The General Passenger Agents of the trunk by Chas. M. Bailey, a Friend who is friendly.

Kent's Hill .- This school is more than holding its own; in point of fact, the buildcreased interest in the music, art and commercial departments is filling the school with - Robert Lincoln accepted the English mission. students and making the demand imperative - Mayor Grant's rapid transit bill reported in and urgent for larger accommodations and the New York Legislature.

and urgent for larger accommodations and better facilities for doing the work which has - Chili will participate in the congress of Amer- always been so well done, and never better than at the present time. There are this term

Fairfield .- At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church of Fairfield, a unanimous invitation was extended Rev. E. L. Allen, its present ab'e and highly success ful pastor, to return for another year. G. C. A.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District.

Bristol. - Bro. V. E. Hills has been supplying this charge only a few weeks, but the people are becoming interested, and there is

Cushing. - Ten have been baptized, sixteen received on probation, and thirteen are waiting - Gen. Boulanger issued a manifesto from to be received in full. There are \$40 on hand toward painting the church. The people are generally interested, and desire to have the services of Bro. P. A. Smith all of the time next year. At North Cushing a union chapel is being erected.

Friendship. - A unanimous invitation has been extended to Bro. E. S. Gahan to remain a third year.

District. - The preachers are looking, with much care, after the benevolences. It is hoped - President Angeli of the Massachusetts Socie- that the other causes stand as well, if not bet-Advance, with no blanks. FRAHW.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District. Rev. R. T. Wolcott is pastor at He reports a good degree of interest in the work: "We are having grand meetings. The Alaska; he had reached 73 degrees north; he Spirit of the Lord is working mightly among the people. Forty-seven testified in about - Mr. Clark, the well-known telescope maker of thirty minutes at the prayer-meeting, Sunday Cambridge, proposes to construct a 40-inch telescope for the observatory of the University of been held except during the Week of Prayer. Southern California. This will surpass in size and Since the middle of January, 21 have sought power any telescope ever made. It will cost the Lord, and their testimonies in the meetings tell of a deep work of grace. Others are laboring under conviction, and we expect many operations on a tremendous scale. As far as is more will come out on the Lord's side. In addition to the above number, several of our go and San Francisco only three days, the to about \$50,000, and it is expected to foot up about | young people have been converted during the year while in school at New London. We have a young people's society of 50 members, which is doing excellent work. Six were received into the church by letter recently, and other letters will be read at an early date Several improvements have been made in the - Cashier Pratt, of the First National Bank of church during the year. An elegant brass chandelier is the gift of some of the young people; six pulpit lamps to match the chandelier were given by two of the brethren; and a fine new furnace has been put in the vestry abmitted by Lord George Hamilton, first lord of on trial in Paris, have been let off with a nominal with a capacity for heating the whole build

Work has been commenced on the second

Rev. J. W. Adams, of Keens, gave his lecture, "My Experiences as Army Chaplain, before the Keene Y. M. C. Association, on Monday evening, April 1.

Rev. J. W. Adams has an interesting New Advocate of April 4. From it we learn of the prosperity at Keene. During the year 76 have been received on probation, 54 baptized, and two new classes formed. The Methodist Sunday school of Keene is the banner school in Cheshire County for increase of numbers. Concord District.

The First Church, Manchester, that has during all the years of its existence been mons were by Rev. C. W. Taylor in the morning, and Presiding Elder Norris in the evening. Only the vestry is ready for use now.

Dover District. A gracious revival has suddenly broken out in Pleasant St. Church, Salem. The entire beau monde. community is stirred, and such a revival spirit has not been witnessed for years. Last Sunday night the house was packed, and seventeen sought the Saviour at the altar. Fathers and mothers and their children came together. It is only the beginning of what promises to 48 CANAL ST., South Side Boston be a sweeping revival. Bro. Nelson of the First Church assisted the pastor, Rev. L. Morgan Wood, on Sunday evening. The church

all in advance of the assessment. Meeting are in progress every night this week. Several new ones were at the altar at Me- The best quality that can be made, and quite thuen at the last Tuesday night prayer-meet-BLACK DYE which is so desirable and so

was never in a more vigorous state than now.

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Rev. C. W. Dockrill has done good work at Amesbury during the past year. A large nummembership, 34 from probation. The young ber of families have been brought into the con people's meeting at the parsonage has been an gregation, the Sunday school is greatly inimportant factor in the work of the church. creased, and the finances are in a healthy - King John of Abyssinia is reported stain and members by death, Bro. H. M. Ordway. He it has been a year of growth such as is as help was a steward and Sunday-school superinful to the church oftentimes as a sweeping re thankfulness, and to hold on to the pastor. the HERALD, but it is sufficient to say that i will be a full week. Beginning with Confer which will probably be on Monday.

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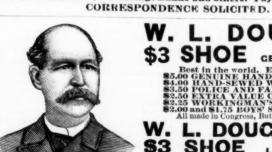
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